EXTENSION OF U.S. **EXECUTIVE FORCE ABROAD DISCUSSED**

Opinion at Washington Declared to Be That Increasing War Demands May CAMPBELL DOWNS Cause Action.

HOUSE MAY ACT FOR THE PRESIDENT Pershing Reports Aviator's Rec-

Stationing of Assistant Secre-New Departure.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. June 6 .- As America's participation in the war takes on a wider latitude and deeper efficiency the attendant duties and T. R. ONE OF PRODIGAL SONS responsibilities become heavier and more diversified. To meet the increased burdens important admin strative changes have been effected to this country; the solution of simiin this country; the solution of similar problems arising from our vast enterprise under way in England, France and Italy is now under con-

army and her navy, she has big mat- He swept through the crowded lobby ters of a financial, commercial and shouting "Hello" to the men who industrial nature to handle. And once turned his picture to the wall. then there is the constant recurrence. This time they cheered him. important political questions arising from our association with the reception to Will H. Hays, chairman

allies to be answered. declaration of war—increased to ah who are not. extent far beyond the expectations on which the original plans were based—it has become apparent in

We were well organized to handle the more or less limited undertakings the allies first asked of us, but the Government believes that a more entific organization can be devised means to that end are being dis-

While no definite conclusions have

ched as yet, I can say that Mexico. there are three main lines of action

personal representative of the Presi- ment was trying to keep it secret. dent go to Paris or London, as the Paris of London, as the live agent of America. In MAN ARRESTED AFTER FIRE all matters of an urgent nature he is to have the final authority. His duties would be more or less those of a special high commissioner. He would be the principal point of contact beciates and would centralize in imself the various operations in which Amreica is now engaged.

2 To have an Assistant Secretary of War assigned to France and En pland for the duration of the war Through his presence Gen. Pershing would be relieved of all those duties ectly associated with the actuwould be the civilian eyes and and would pass upon such changes of policy of a nonmilitary nature as would be warranted by circum-

in connection with the War Depart-ment followed by the Navy Departent. Assistant Secretary Franklin Roosevelt may be the one chosen for this duty, but before he could be as-By the Associated Presi signed to such a post it would be WASHINGTON, June 6.—A \$16.mecessary to create two new assistant 000,000 appropriation for establishthe method which has been employed guard the United States against sub in the War Office, which now has marine and air attacks was sale

Decision Left to Daniels. The President, following his rule of permitting all departmental matters to be settled by the various sec-retaries, has left the decision as regards the question of two new as-sistants to Secretary Daniels. That official inclines to the belief that the ork of the navy, which has been ultiplied a hundred fold by the rast expansion in size, can be han-fied best by increasing the number sistants from one to three. increase of this sort could be ranged either under the authority

It is probable that even if the first so tentative plans are not acted pon immediately, the one affecting on immediately, the one affecting a navy will be put through. It is ely that Secretary Daniels, who ely that Secretary Daniels, who less that he can scarcely be spared this time from this country becase of the work which he has pernally in hand, will send Assistant cretary Roosevelt to the other side make a survey of conditions. This type done within a month or two. Possibly later in the summer, after assistant returns, the Secretary massif, provided the pressure upon

New Motto in Office of the Shipping Board

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6. NEW illuminated motto made its appearance in the office of the chairman of

the Chipping Board. "Noah was 600 years old be fore he knew how to build an ark," it read. "Don't lose your

A PLANE A WEEK FOR SIX WEEKS

ord From April 14 to May 31 -Another Foe Shot Down.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A contaries of War and Navy tinuation of Gen. Pershing's comin Europe Part of Possible munique of yesterday, received here today, reports that Lieuts. Campbell and Meisner downed an enemy biplane June 5, the communique said. Between April 14 and May 31, it is said, Lieut. Douglas Campbell shot down six planes.

(Note-An excellent picture of Lieut. Douglas Campbell, the first American-trained "ace," will be found on the News Photographs page

TO RETURN TO G. O. P. CLUB

Old Friends. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Theodore

America's interest in Europe today sons" who returned to the fold of the is by no means confined to her mili-tary undertakings. In addition to her dinner in the clubhouse last night.

The dinner was in the nature of a llies to be answered.

Because the magnitude of our Eutee, The guests included almost all opean operations has been so large- the prominent Republicans in the

VISIT OF U-BOAT BASIS OF MORE ENEMY PROPAGANDA

els Were Sunk and That U. S. Is Trying to Keep Facts Secret.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A suggestion of the enemy propaganda that will be built up on the appearance of German submarine raiders off the American coast reached the State Department in a message from

The Occidental, a Cuadalajara nder consideration by President newspaper, printed an announcement Vilson and his executives. They yesterday that the submarines had destroyed 15 American warships 1. To have House or some other and that the United States Govern-

man known as Leo Miller, recently of the United States arsenal here, who was arrested at 2734 Olive street

A suggestion has been made that \$160,000,000 FOR RAILWAY yesterday, in connection with the inquiry into the \$1,000,000 fire at the port flying an American flag may be ersenal Saturday night.

man's name is Brecht, and that he is is being overhauled and investigated an enemy alien, not having com- by anti-submarine patrols. pleted his citizenship, though he he had said, in a saloon, that he in- sinking of at least two vessels.

FOR AIR DEFENSE OF COAST

\$16,000,000 Asked for to Repel U-Boats and Airplanes

ecretaries of the navy, paralleling ing balloon and seaplanes stations to marine and air attacks, was asked of Congress today by the War Department.

Sure of Their Ground

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POST-DISPATCH alone. 44 Cols. 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined . . . 41 Cols. POST-DISPATCH exceeded

all 3 added 3 Cols. "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper'

NAVY CONTINUES SUBMARINE HUNT ALONG U. S. COAST

Search for Raiders Is Extended Into More Southerly Waters Following Sinking of Norwegian Steamer.

LOOKOUT IS BEING KEPT FOR MINES

One View Is That U-Boats Have Taken Up Position Off Virginia to Watch for Transatlantic Ships.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - While nearly 40 hours had passed since the German submarines preying upon shipping off the Atlantic coast had disclosed their position, efforts of the Navy Department to hunt down the raiders had not lessened in the least today. Instead the search was being extended to more Southern regions, in the belief that the German undersea craft, after sinking Norwegian steamer Eidsvold late Tuesday off the Virginia Capes, hurried southward in hope of finding locality in which naval patrols were not so strong.

Location of the raiders off the Virginia Capes, on the other hand, lead, some Navy Department officials to believe that the submarines may have taken up a position in that region in the belief that there, in the path of transatlantic travel, richer prizes in the form of large cargo or passenger carrying vessels, or per haps a transport, might be obtain

No Details of Fight. The Navy Department still await-ed today a detailed report of a reported encounter between an American destroyer, which is said to have driven off the U-boat which attacked a French tanker yesterday, off the Atlantic coast. The destroyer was still at sea, as far as known and the commander of the naval dis trict to which she is attached has transmitted no additional informa-

The fact that the enemy craft ar able to "listen in" on radio conversations hampers communication of details of the position either of the pursuing craft or of the raiders, and commanders of naval vessels and of Head of Union Refuses to Say When the naval districts are using the uttransmit. The fact that the papers fransmit. The fact that the papers of most of the vessels sunk by the raiders have been taken, shows that Konenkamp, president of the Comthe U-boats are seeking information mercial Telegraphers Union of dling pies, cakes and candy to troop-

in every possible quarter.

Seek U-Boat Supply Ship. AT ARSENAL TO BE ENTERNED and destroy the raiders themselves, their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that their demands for permission for ill, the prisoners declared that the permission for ill, the prisoners declared that the permission for ill, the prisoners declared that the permission for ill, the permission for ill, the prisoners declared that the permission for ill, the permis An order was issued today by local have a floating base of supplies. to the organization. representatives of the Department of The progress of the raiders south Justice for the internment of the from the war trade and transport but said that it would not be this heard to complain that while policeemployed as a laborer in the grounds moving to a previously fixed rendez- sent to the workers today.

serving as a base, but the navy has It was learned, according to no definite information on this. Evagents of the department, that the ery vessel in coastal or nearby waters

by anti-submarine patrols.

Speculation as to the use of a floatBy the Associated Press. took out first papers 10 years ago. ing base brought up again the pecu-His arrest was due to the charge that liar circumstances surrounding the tended to "get even" for the loss of each case seamen said that while one submarine held them up and forced them to take to their boats, a second lay some distance off with only its periscope showing.

It may be that the second submarine was such a vessel as the commercial submarine Deutschland loaded with extra fuel and stores.

Details of the sinking of the Eids. vold was lacking early today. Dispatches received last night by the Navy Department said the steamer was sunk 40 miles off the Virginia THUNDERSHOWERS AND coast and that the crew had been rescued by a navy supply ship.

Patrol craft today were also en-gaged in the search for mines strewn off the Delaware Capes by the raiders. Several unexploded mines wer gathered in yesterday, and it is now believed one was the cause of the sinking of the tanker Herbert L.

Department last night said the Eidsvold was sent to the bottom Tuesday 40 miles off the Virginia Capes. That is the last word received by the department showing the raiders' position. It is evident that the raiders had been moving steadily southward from the New Jersey coast.

The raiders were closer in shore

Women Survivors of the S. S. Carolina, Sunk by U-Boat

GERMAN EFFORT TO CROSS OISE FAILS

American Units in Spirited Engagements

ALL ENEMY PRESSURE TURNED WEST

These are some of the survivors of the S. S. Carolina, sunk by the enemy U-boat that is running amuck amongst our coastwise shipping. The shirts that the women are wearing were given to them by seamen on the rescuing schooner

Defense of Quality.

Acting with army officers and Y

other complaint was that soldiers had been "short-changed" by vend-

ors and in many cases were being

charged, 25 cents for a cut of ple. One soldier, it was said, had received

slip of paper on which was written.

'Six troop trains on the Missouri

bought a nickel's worth of cakes.

dling without a license.

184 SICK AND WOUNDED U. S.

DATE FIXED FOR NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS

Walkout Will Occur, But Says It Will Not Be This Week.

America, announced on his arrival ers at Union Station. When told that in Chicago from Washington that a complaint had been made that their Aside from the effort to locate date had been set for a nation-wide stock was unwholeso and destroy the raiders themselves, strike of telegraphers to enforce some of their pie had made soldiers termine whether the submarines commercial telegraphers to belong had been "feeding a policeman ple

and it had not made him sick. He refused to give out the date. routes might mean that they are week, and that instructions would be closure away from the troop trains the peddlers seemed to have permission to go where they pleased. An-

MATERIALS FOR FRANCE

U. S. Has Spent Much Money in Construction Work-Five New Regiments of Engineers Or-

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Organi zation of five new regiments and 19 In battalions of railway engineers for service in France, has about been completed by Samuel M Felton Diector-General of Military Railways. They will add 50,000 men to those tion and operation in France. Nine regiments have gone across. Six are engaged in construction work and three in operation.

Micehlson, 17, of 1312 Hogan street. They insisted that their pies were The Government's announcement says the U. S. has spent \$160,000,000 fresh and that their profit was 8 on railways materials for France. on a 25-cent pie. They were booked for police court on a charge of ped-

COOLER; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Arrivals in This Country Week Pre-Y e s terday High, 88 at 3:30 p. m.; 73 at 6:30 a. m.

cast for St. Louis ican expeditionary forces were land-ed in this country. For the week ers this after Missouri ers this after-

The raiders were closer in shore when they attacked the Eilsvold than on any previous occasion, except when they launched the mines picked up off the Delaware Capes. The portions: cooler tonight; fair tomorrow.

Illinois—Thunder showers this afternoon or night in oas: and south portions: cooler tonight; fair tomorrow.

Illinois—Thunder showers this afternoon of the Chicago Association Takes Action to Conserve Food.

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CHICAGO, June 5.—Every bakery in the closed on Saturday in the closed on Saturday in the close of Saturday in the close

PEDDLERS WHO SOLD PIE TO **AMERICAN SWIMS MARNE** UNDER FIRE AND RETURNS Didn't Make Him Sick," Their

Lieutenant Decorated for Act Performed After Nightfall—Another Saves Force of 300

WITH WOUNDED FRENCHMAN

Relatives of soldiers had been By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY lant battle, they decorated their steel heimets with poppies from the fields, according to details of the fight given rily heavy railway train movements from the northeast to the westward in the rear of the enemy lines northwest of Toul were reported this morning by the American patrols.

no change for a \$2 bill when he ought a nickel's worth of cakes.
One of the peddlers arrested had a burg, played conspicuous parts in stemming the German advance along the Marne. Lieut. Walter R. Flanwhich, under orders, is withheld from the public, he said that a man at Union Station had given him. from the public, he said that a man cross for participation in the presat Union Station had given him the ent great battle. Lieut. John T. Bissell of Pittsburg, a West Point grad-The prisoners said that they were uate, commanding two machine sun Meyer Lipschitz, 17 years old, of 1129 units, was the first American to cross

North Fifteenth street, and Jacob Micehlson, 17, of 1312 Hogan street.

They insisted that their pies were swim the Marne Monday night to rescue a wounded Frenchman who had been cut off, and made prisoner by the Germans, but had escaped.
The Frenchman crept to the north bank of the river in the afternoon, and signaled to the Americans. He was told to hide in a certain spot until nightfall.

Tieing a rope around himself,

SOLDIERS SENT HOME LAST WEEK Lieut. Flannery swam to the res-cue, while enemy bullets flew all around him, and brought the Great flerceness marked the fightin wounded Frenchman back. This aft- which raged for several days. ment Announces.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—During the week ending May 31. 184 sick and wounded soldiers of the American work and wounded soldiers of the American enditions are worked.

hospitals.

BAKERIES TO CLOSE SATURDAYS

in an isolated position, and their retreat to the southern bank of the river had been cut off by allied guns retreat to the southern bank of the river had been cut off by allied guns

Who Had Been Cut Off.

by the French soldiers. An American officer told his French comrade that his battalion would not yield an inch of ground, and it did not. Almost as soon as the Americans arrived at their position they wer WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY called upon to receive the shock of a German essault, and according to the French, displayed magnificent qualities of tenacity and bravery. The American machine gunners caused enourmors losses in the ranks of the enemy and by their well sustained attacks. When the French counter-attacked the enemy, the Americans again assisted until what remained of the German column retreated in

lion which held a bridge at Chateau-Thierry during the recent fighting. lost only one man killed and a few wounded. The losses inflicted on the enemy were enormous by com-parison. At the same time French troops wiped out a force of 300 Germans who had obtained a footing on the southern bank of the Marne. While the Germans dominated the town from Hill 240, the Americans and French set up machine guns in the windows and doorways of houses. Great flerceness marked the fighting

Lieut. Bissell had qualified for the french cross during the height of the first part of the fighting. The didres have been sent to various army hospitals.

Lieut. Bissell had qualified for the French cross during the height of the first part of the fighting. The Germans had captured Hill 204, and were sweeping the river front with their fire. Bissell and his men were in an isolated position, and their they wiped out a large enemy patrol, in an isolated position, and their history Tuesday night in beating off two German attacks on the Marne battlefield. Last night their fire. Bissell and his men were in an isolated position, and their history Tuesday night in their history

OF THE AISNE

Improve Positions in Neigh borhood of Hautebraie and Take Prisoners in Driving Back Enemy in Region South of Noyon.

BRITISH REPULSE RAIDS NEAR AMIENS

Heavy Artillery Action Is Reported in Section New Veuilly La Poterie Where American Troops Have Been in Action.

ast night crossed the River Oise east of Sempigny, but were driven

in the neighborhood of Vsuilly-L Poterie (where American troo have been in action).

The statement follows:

"East of Sampigny French trool late yesterday drove back enem groups which had succeeded crossing the Oise. The French too

"North of the Aisne the French improved appreciably their positions north and west of Hautebraye. Fifty prisoners remained in our hands. The artillery fighting was heavy, especially in the regions of Long-pont and Veuilly-La-Poterie and

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 5.—The enemy's etire pressure appears now to habeen turned upon the western flar where he is making the greatest, efforts to straighten out the buinto his lines occasioned by the termined resistance of the allies.

termined resistance of the allies. The point of his most pronound attacks. When the French counterattacked the enemy, the Americans again assisted until what remained of the German column retreated in the German machine gun batalion which held a bridge at Chateau-thierry during the recent fighting. It is the set to point the Germans morthwest of Soissons. Between the company during the recent fighting, and local operations, in which can be companied to the set of the set would be considered. The losses inflicted on the set would be considered to the se of the Aisne, as well as to the ward, every attempt of the Ge in the last few days to make i

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oment their purpose to win a de-ion on the battlefield picked out y their commanders on May 27. Nevertheless the newspapers do ot believe that the German offen-

aive is ended. The Petit Parisier thinks that Gen, Ludendorf is preparing a blow which he expects have prodigious results.

Washington Thinks German Been Halted at the Marne.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—With the Berlin official statement tonight cerning that there is "no change n the western battle front observers here became increasingly confident that the River Marne, for the sec ond time in the great struggle, has marked the end of a drive intended to crush resistance to the German war machine.

line from Chateau Thierry to Sois-German high command may be way through toward Paris.

Unofficial reports from the front, however, indicated that the crack German offensive divisions, the shock break a way through the allied lines pearing from the new batbelieved it meant that preparations German lines for a fourth blow.

Amiens.

LONDON, June 6 .- The Germans ast night repeated their attempts to raid the British positions in the Morourt region east of Amiens but were repulsed, the War Office anunced today.

"Last night the enemy again atwest of Morlancourt and was repulsed with loss.

ur men are missing.

The enemy also attempted raids during the night north of Lens, north of Bethune and east of Nieppe Forest. All of the raids were repulsed

The hostile artiflery has been active in the Strazeele sector.

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM BERLIN OF THE FIGHTING

Germans Say Enemy Was Thrown Back Toward Ambleny and Cutry.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, via London, June 5. unchanged," says the German official communication issued this evening. "Successful advances in Flanders brought some prisoners," says the official communication from general headquarters today.

On the whole front lively recon noitering activity continued and the artillery battle revived temporarily." back the enemy toward Ambleny and

There was local fighting activity on both sides of the Ourcq. Other-wise the situation remains un-

stateful emotion that France repromise for the future.

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him lightens, will go abroad and will then determine as to the wisdom of Roosevelt back to remain permanently in charge of all the enterprises not directly con cted with the command of the Sims Has Many Duties.

Today the duties Vice Admira to his work as the commander of the to his work as the control of all material sistant Secretaries of War that had and personnel; he is chief naval been provided for, and then said:

"In the Navy Department at the

cont between Rheims and the Oise. Local attempts seem to indicate that the Germans have renounced for the **GERMAN BLOW BETWEEN** RHEIMS AND VERDUN

Thrust Would Carry Great Peril to Whole Verdun Position, Says Military Critic, Even Evacuation.

Author of "The Great War." It is more than possible, it was new German blow is imminent. The to precisely this same difficulty will the confronted Napoleon in his e from Chateau Thierry to Sois-to a dead halt on the last day of trilliant 1814 campaign, where he as would come at any moment. The March. It was not until nine days won many local successes, but found March. It was not until nine days won many local successes, but found later that the Germans opened their himself without the reserves to engathering strength there to force a second successful drive—that in force any of them. Flanders. But between April 1 and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

April 9 they made a desperate at-tack upon Arras, which had every indication of being as seriously in-tended as the later successful operation south of Ypres. We may then tack by the Germans elsewhere.

ability of their attack is found in the number of divisions used in the present drive. On March 21 the Germans attacked with 40 divisions. which was steadily increased more divisions were used before Arras, and about 40 were employed in

The striking power of the first German offensive between the Oise and the Yser was, therefore, 140 dipagne, and at a moderate estimate the time of the battle of the Marne, the striking force left to them would and it might compel the evacuation Another hostile raiding party then the power to deliver another

along the Lys.
On Inside of Semi-Circle. In a sense, all speculation as to where this new blow is to fall is idle. Occupying the inside of a semi-circle the Germans may strike at will anywhere between Verdun and with equal effectiveness, and they are bound to choose the point which offers the promise of the least resistance, either by reason of inherent weakness or because of the dispatch f reserves to the threatened front before Paris. Thus we may assume hat if the allies have weakened their forces before Amiens or between follow up their earlier successes on

Meuse and the sea, preliminary to ble to defend Paris, Verdun and the the delivery of a supreme blow, noth- eastern frontier. ing is more likely than that they will now attack somewhere between the British front is critical, it is cess. These men can only be made largest are able to more likely that Foch has drawn re- fit to take their part in the present from German ports.

he has undertaken, although his first on American man power this year, yards. drive toward Amiens had a weight and public opinion must be prepared "As

checked by the arrival of reserves. This is an opportunity that will never Danger for the German. occur again, and it would be folly The danger for the German in this strategy is obvious. He is steadily of it.

mittee on Naval Affairs in February. that furnishes another point in fa-Questioned about the heavy pres-sure on Daniels and himself, he re-

"The organization of the Navy De partment is highly centralized; that President's mind so well; because he Sime, who is stationed in London as commander in chief of our naval operations abroad, is called upon to assistants, and in time of peace that rform, are manifold. In addition method was probably adequate." Roosevelt referred to the two as-

operations, his own inspector gen- present time, if I go away—and that is in charge of all of the is why I hesitate to go off even on shore stations and of the aviation necessary inspection work-it means Within a few months the Ameriders of the Secretary. If he leaves, navy basing on England will all his work falls on my shoulders. \$5,000 men in its list. It will In my judgment, the department have between 400 and 500 ships and would be run a great deal better if to say nothing of a fleet of aircraft al assistant secretaries. It is wrong iat is daily increasing in number. to stay in Washington all the time With Assistant Secretary Roose- without going to the different navy

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, | consuming a limited reserve. If he consumes it too rapidly in advance The multiplying signs that the Ger- of the moment when he is to make man drive in Champagne is ap- his decisive thrust he will lack the proaching its term must be accepted numbers to enforce his victory. Bern with the full understanding that a hardi has a very interesting reference WAYS TO COMBAT

All things considered, the logical place to look for the blow that is to expected would be eastward of Rheims, between that city and Ver

An attack between Rheims and the Argonne in the "dusty" Champagn would immensely strengthen the German position by relieving the threat to their flank which high ground south of Rheims constitutes to 82 at the end of the operation; 18 driven a wedge westward. It is the scene of the French local success in the battle of Champagne in 1915. Such a thrust would carry a very great peril to the whole Verdun povisions. So far the Germans have sition. It would create the same ropean waters and of intimidating dangerous salient which existed at the American people. be another 50 divisions. They have of Verdun and of the Meuse heights as far south as the line of the campaign off the shores of the succeeded in rushing one of our posts yesterday afternoon in the at the Alsne and the previous attack neighborhood of Boyelles. Two of along the Lys.

Marne, eastward to Bar-le-Duc and United States, which would require then at the Oranain, and thence to the Toul positions now occupied by

a section of the American army. any counter-offensive of large difind himself at the close of the campaign with a sufficient striking force, but he must preserve an equality of is) himself with meeting and parrying each thrust at the cost of valuable territory, until either German ex-Lille and Arras, the Germans will haustion or a situation of too great peril on the allied side compels him ne of these fronts.

to attack, as Joffre was finally comIf the first purpose of the Gerpelled to attack in the Marne camthe entire allied line between the the last line on which it was possi-

Will Turn on Man Power. Rheims and Verdun for the express fact that this great campaign is goserves from the east than from the campaign by being trained in the sault on a front dangerously weak-ened in the March and April at-This is not altogether the opinion

The thing that is of utmost impor- but it is essential that the public and magnificant ardor with which after he has felt himself to be peace in the world in the future.

of the navy has been about 500 per and the general management of those cent, there has been no correspond-ing widening in the management by increasing numbers of industrial adding to the subordinate execu- workers we are sending abroad to fighting has had a glorious career banks of the river and under enemy The necessity for the proposed there. The daily tendency is toward changes was shown by Roosevelt in a closer economic relationship among a hearing before the House ComEngland, France and America, and

> Why House Is Considered. Because Mr. House knows the

vor of the proposition.

knows so well when to act and defer action; because he possesses the President's complete confidence, and because he is highly regarded in France and England, Mr. Wilson's associates are united in the belief that he would be the ideal man for the tob.

Those who have the right to speak with authority think that the plan will be translated into action before

With an army of 2,000,000 which will have been sent to France and England by the end of the year, Gen. Pershing will have a situation con-fronting him which will tax his ability to handle unless he be relieved of the many details that could with

U-BOATS CANNOT CONTINUE RAIDS, ON MARNE PRAISED CRITIC DECLARES

Believes Operations Were to Weaken Work of U. S. Navy in European Waters and Intimidate America.

CRUISER SUBMARINES

Archibald Hurd Advises Strengthening of Patrol to Keep Boats From Leaving Their Bases.

LONDON, June 6 .- The German U-boat campaign off the Atlantic This high ground could not be held coast of the United States cannot be were the Germans to drive another kept up for any length of time, in the opinion of Archibald Hurd, the therefore, highly probable that the naval writer, expressed in a statenext German thrust may come on ment issued last night. Hurd believes the operations were undertaken in the hope of weakening the work of the American navy in Eu- new war have already done

"There is no possibility of the enemy maintaining a long continued greatly increased radius of Foch's strategy in the same period to big submarines. But Ney York is and probably will remain to avoid is easily 3500 miles from the nearest German base and the return journey mensions while the German still pos- means a matter of 7000 miles, apart sesses a great striking reserve. He from the mileage involved in chasmany hope by superior economy to ing merchantmen, so there is no reason to anticipate any such developments as have been seen in Britwaters and in the Mediterr reserves against the hour when the The U-boats crossing the Atlantic German stakes all. He must content must pass twice through the danger

areas of patrols, aircrafts and mines "There is a variety of measure ties, short of relaxing the stringency of their anti-submarine measures this side. For instance, outward and homeward-bound shipping can be dispersed thereby increasing the diffigulties of the U-boats in finding targets.

"As soon as aircraft of suitable This brings us back again to the in escorting ships off the coast in ourpose of disorganizing this very ing to turn on man power, and every sels as may be available, but I am strong and important section of the man we can get over from America, afraid this method of hunting suballied defense. Moreover, since the helps to alleviate the present situa- marines will prove unproductive for situation between the channel and tion and goes to insure our final suc- the simple reason that only the very largest are able to operate so far

"They will probably best be comwest, and that he has exposed an formalities of war-tried French and batted in the narrow waters adjaimportant but less vital region to British divisions. To do anything else cent to Great British through which attack, rather than invite a new as- is to waste time, to waste effort and; all such raiders must pass unless they issue from the Mediterranean. This is not altogether the opinion which is possible, though unlikely. of our American military authorities. The number of such large subma rines the Germans can build and tance to remember now is that the should recognize the truth at this man is limited. The losses during German has not sought a final deci- time. There is no doubt in my mind the last six or seven weeks have exion by any one of the thrusts that that we shall have more calls made ceeded the resources of the German

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> machine gun position this afternoon, killed seven Germans and captured When a bridge across the Marne killed seven Germans and captured a wounded German.

never been under fire before, it ar-rived in France and marched direct to the battle line from its training much will be heard of the deeds of camp. The regiment's fire was so the Americans in the next fer deadly that they broke up an entire and adds: German formation and drove off the

est skill and accuracy while under **Enemy Lines Penetrated** An American patrol of 30 men penetrated to the enemy third lines in Luneville sector early this ing. The position was strongly held. The Americans attacked with grenades, bayonets and bullets.

The fight lasted 20 minutes, and many losses were inflicted on the enemy. The American loss was extremely slight. The American party left its

AMERICAN VALOR BY LONDON PRESS

Capacity for Adaptability Shown of Far - Reaching Importance to Allies, Says One Correspondent.

METTLE PROVED AT VEUILLY WOOD

Splendid Initiative and En-Daily Mail Writer.

special Cable to the Post-Dis LONDON, June 6 .- America's en-

country. Correspondents returning from France declare that the fighting strength of the American forces there will prove a surprise to Germans, as their adaptability and reource in what is to them a perfectly

English Correspondent's View. The military correspondent of the Daily Express referring to the an pearance of the American troops in the great battle, says:

"In the story of the last 24 hours we are beginning to learn something of the fighting qualities of this reserve—qualities which the German critics affected to despise. At Veuilly these new troops, acting as a selfcontained force, not only riddled the nemy's effort in that wooded area, but, by a magnificent counter-attack.

"On the Marne, acting in conjunc can soldiers showed a capacity for adaptability and liason which is of ar-reaching importance to the Gen eralissimo of the allied forces.

These facts are calculated to give Berman commanders and the Geran people alike food for reflection not altogether of a comforting charcter. Few communiques issued by the French command have contained statements more vital to the ultimate issue than those referring to the soldiers of America in action.

"Few official documents have contained more pregnant phrases than those referring to America's sons in action, and the effect on the mind of the fatherland cannot but be pro

Initiative and Enterprise

The behavior of the American roops at Chateau Thierry has demhas yet happened on the American front the splendid initiative and enterprise with which the American army is endowed, and nothing has marched by the Frenchmen straightrespondent with the American army gled cheer. France. He quotes an unnamed

cance of this. The Petit Journal the entire system of allied defense—and then, and only then—to risk all days of hardship and adversity, such in a final thrust. So far he has contained the state of th streets were strewn with German dead and wounded and the American

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story of how the Americans adds, Americans were left on the aided the French in stopping the northern bank with the enemy in German advance at Chateau-Thierry front of them and the river at their is not a remarkable one. The regibacks. Carrying their guns, the ment which bore the brunt of the Americans descended to the lower Arriving Regularly.

The correspondent predicts that

enemy in confusion. Their French comrades say they showed the great-"American troops fresh from the Entente. The Americans at this

can divisions form one unit, holding won the admiration of the F a certain extent of line while else-



GEN. PERSHING PUT U. S. FORCE ON BIG BATTLE LINE IN 24 HOURS AFTER CALL

Americans Like Change From Trenches to More Open Fighting, With Houses, Ditches, Trees and Mounds as Defenses.

By LINCOLN EYRE,

ON THE MARNE, June 5 .- For the time being the allied resistance along the Marne and west of it is holding.

In the stabilization process which has play unless the front suddenly shifts forces have played a part of more At only a few hours' notice the terprise Demonstrated at were bundled into trains or motor trucks and carried hundreds of miles Chateau Thierry, Says from the west and east to the theater of operations bounded by the line running southward from the Oise valley to the Marne and east- riedly dug, but there are such nat-

nerically feeble compared with the try into the titanic struggle on the powerful reserves France has thrown Marne gives it new interest in this against the advancing foe. They are merely a small complement to Gen Petain's great army and as yet they can do no more than help the soldiers of France bear the terrific strain. But Americans have no reason to feel anything but pride in what their soldiers have done during the last week, unimposing as their chievement may appear alongside

that of the French. In a space of little over 24 hours from the time Gen. Foch's order reached the individual units, a body of American troops greater than any hitherto assembled along one part of the battle front was actively engaged against the enemy in the various sectors. At almost every point where they have been in line the Americans have established con-

earward. French Generals and the inter-onslaughts were easily squeiched by allied high command have lost no our seventy-fives, which literally time in letting Gen. Pershing and his ripped the German storming columns subordinate commanders know how asunder. high an opinion of the American fighting capabilities they hold. Sat-French soldiery is in evidence wherever one goes behind the front,

I saw one of our battalions hikwere up and a smile was on nearly every face and a song on many lips.

Along the road a French regiment were waiting for. They sliced the solutions of life stop and victorious per loss of life sto

on their backs and many of them onstrated more than anything that were sleeping soundly. All were apparently too dog-tired to show the them up in heaps," the machine gun slightest interest in anything what-ever. But when the Americans aroused the keener enthusiasm of ened up, looked them over keenly commander, says the Daily Mail corand then broke into a sort of stran-The parched, dirt-caked mouths

American spirit and enterprise at a waved encouragingly at the newcomthe morale of the French troops around Chateau Thierry.

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The expression of the frig awakening from a frightful night-mare to find that the things he had a considerable number of the more largest land owners of the Oza Among the incidents of the engagement the correspondent men-

After Verdun, the first Somme bat-

region is uncanny. The explanation when some boche blew a whistle and is that the Germans have no heavy they beat it. Our machine guns got guns engaged. There are plenty of 'em going back."

dating back to revolutionary days.

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Although it is now composed mostly of enlisted men, many of whom had bridge. Germans recently have been drenching the positions with gas, but the Americans stood firm and won the Americans stood firm and won the party appropriation of all observers, "peaking in ironical terms of the ready appreciation of all observers."

> PARIS, June 6.—An official note lescribing the share borne by American their best troops of attack." describing the share borne by Amersufficient to justify renewed confi-dence in the ultimate triumph of the illy, Jaulgonne and Chateau Thierry

"Only a few units are involve moment are distributed over a very present, particularly machine guns, wide front, indeed.

present, particularly machine guns, but at the points where they have "In some sectors entire Ameri- been called upon to fight they have troops with whom they fought. Their help was just what we expected from gallant soldiers, full of enthusiasm and ardent fighters. We may hope for everything from them.

Matin Says Americans Already Are the Equal of the Allies. By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- An offi-

OLN EYRE, indent of the Post-emy side, but the racket made by Dispatch and New York World.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES pared with the cloudburst roar of big

In a day or so the Germans wil

Meanwhile what happens is that when either side attacks there is short, sharp firing of light ordnance unlimbered out in fields or alongside roads as in open campaigning, after which the infantry moves forward toward the enemy lines. These are

peared in this battle—perhaps never tion he would withdraw if either to reappear—for there are no underground strongholds. Nor is there a race, saying that he would not en single strand of barbed wire to be into a contest for the nomination found along the whole front from and that if he could not have it with

rall it, and they vastly prefer it to the monotony of trench warfare. The first of them went into the firing line four days ago, after a swife hike from a training station. They were strung along ridges or on other sectors and the first of the matter who trenchically advantageous terrain. graphically advantageous terrain.

At first there was a thin line of French troops in advance of them acting as outposts but lattered the morning and soon was in conference with Spencer. acting as outposts, but latterly these have been ordered back, and at most places the Americans faced the enemy entirely on "their Germans lost no time in spying out

where have they lost a yard of ground, and at one place at least—Veuilly—they have forced to the state of the to try out the Americans. The first

The next day they became more ambitious. From a village some isfaction of the rank and file of the 300 yards away they launched two came another. Screening themfrom shells by huddling ing toward the firing line this morning. The day was hot and the roads befogged with dust. Our boys were of the American positions. Then

just back from the inferno was rest-ing in the shade of some trees. Most of the poilus were stretched out flat Less that 20 per cent of the German forward column got back to their own lines. "The boys just piled

commander put it. The first experience in hand-tohand encounter with the German storm truppen was had yesterday. Despite the cruelly harassing barrage laid by the American 75s, one that the state in campaigns, and all the state in campaigns and in election contests. He has spoken in nearly every country in the state in campaigns, and all the state in campaigns are stated in the state in campaigns and all the state in campaigns are stated in the state in campaigns are stated in the state in campaigns are stated in the state in the state in the stated in of three storming columns succeeded religious meetings out in the State French General as saying that the grinned and brown hands were in reaching a sort of fort which had been established in a farm house.

tenacious set foot in our stronghold, region. He has not been activ

"He toppled down dead right on officers' estimate they inflicted at the and even the recent German drive least 1000 casualties.

The boys were stabbing and in Picardy, the quiet in the Marne lashing around for about 10 minutes,

> Luneville and Toul sectors the Americans hold very difficult salients tremendous effort, become on modern battlefields the equals of their

> army which came from the other side of the water must by now have "We May Hope for Everything From changed their opinion concerning the military qualities of an adversary



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S. P. SPENCER TO FLE FOR SENATOR ON G. O. P. TICKE

Former Circuit Judge And nounces He Will Seek Nomination at August Pri-

Seiden P. Spencer of \$457 Washington boulevard, chairman of the District Appeals Draft Board and formerly a Circuit Judge, this afternoon announced he had decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term the late Senator Stone. He said

ward along that historic stream to the Champagne plain.

The Americans, of course, are nuncirically feeble compared with the powerful reserves France has thrown

oissons to Rheims.
"Injun fightin'," our doughboys all. After Leahy had filed yester

ounced that McJimsey had de not to enter the race, and that he would be a candidate. Spencer gave

out the following staten "Every man at this time of tional crisis ought to serve where he can do his best service. I was of the opinion I could do my best service by not entering the senatorial ra and I said so, but the demand whi has come to me from every se of the State and from Democrati Republicans that I enter the against my own inclination, has vinced me I ought to defer to the judgment. I shall file today, and

will make every honorable effort to "If I win every hour of my li without consideration of personal or partisan matters will be devated to triumphant end. The sooner we make effective at the front the invincible power of this nation in men and ap ergy and amterial the sooner will th be obtained. If I lose I will with the same determination work

Spencer for many years has been one of the most widely known Republicans in the State. He usually has appeared as attorney in litigation involving the Republican parts and in election contests. He ha Jay L. Torrey, chairman of the board of visitors of the State Uni



GEN. PERSHING PUT U. S.

ment their purpose to win a de-on on the battlefield picked out levertheless the newspapers do believe that the German offenaive is ended. The Petit Parisien thinks that Gen, Ludendorf is prering a blow which he expects will have prodigious results.

Washington Thinks German Ha Been Halted at the Marne.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—With concerning that there is "no change" on the western battle front observer here became increasingly confident the River Marne, for time in the great struggle, has marked the end of a drive intended

German high command may be later that the Germans opened their himself without the reserves to en-

way through toward Paris. Unofficial reports from the front, April 9 they made a desperate at-however, indicated that the crack tack upon Arras, which had every ops relied upon time and again to break a way through the allied lines, vere disappearing from the new batbelieved it meant that preparations behind the German lines for a fourth blow.

British Again Repulse Raids East of

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 6 .- The Germans last night repeated their attempts to last wight repeated their actions in the Mor-raid the British positions in the Mor-lancourt region east of Amiens but The striking power of the first in the battle of Champagne in 1915.

The statement says: "Last night the enemy again attempted to raid our positions southpulsed with loss.

The enemy also attempted raids luring the night north of Lens, north est. All of the raids were repulsed the Germans may strike at will any-

The hostile artillery has been ac tive in the Strazeele sector."

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM BERLIN OF THE FIGHTING

Germans Say Enemy Was one of these fronts. Thrown Back Toward Ambleny and Cutry.

BERLIN, via London, June 5. inchanged," says the German official communication issued this evening. "Successful advances in Flanders brought some prisoners." says the fficial communication from general

headquarters today.
"On the whole front lively reconnoitering activity continued and the artillery battle revived temporarily." MExtending our successes on the southern bank of the Alsne we threw back the enemy toward Ambleny and Cutry and captured his positions at

"There was local fighting activity on both sides of the Ourca. Other-wise the situation remains un-changed."

Americans on Battle Front Feat-

PARIS. June 6 .- The appearance of American tropps in the great battle is featured in all the Paris papers, which emphasize the significance of this. The Petit Journal

"The new exploit, coming after "The new exploit, coming after in a final thrust. So far he has contenting and magnificant ardor with which our allies are animated. It is with our allies are animated. It is with exploration that France restateful emotion that France rerds these first exploits-full of promise for the future.

EXTENSION OF U. S. EXECUTIVE FORCE ABROAD DISCUSSED

Continued From Page One. him lightens, will go abroad and will then determine as to the wisdom of a hearing before the House Com-sending Roosevelt back to remain mittee on Naval Affairs in February. sending Roosevelt back to remain mittee on Naval Affairs in February.

Dermanently in charge of all the Questioned about the heavy presnavy's enterprises not directly con-

Sims Has Many Duties. fleet, he is in charge of all material sistant Secretaries of War that had associates are united in the belief personnel; he is chief naval been provided for, and then said: that he officer; he is his own chief of "In the Navy Department at the job.

can navy basing on England will all his work falls on my shoulders.

duties would be handled by him. and actually see the work that is becould co-ordinate and centralize ing done."
widely separated work and be House

Before we entered the war the savy included perhaps 75,000 men; we have altogether more than as to allow of a complete centralization as to allow of a complete centralization as to allow of a complete centralization and co-ordination of all of our non-military activities abroad, which a total of not more than 130 include supplies that we draw from things; now we have altogether sometimes; now we have altogether

Local attempts seem to indicate that the Germans have renounced for the moment, their number of the seem to the se **GERMAN BLOW BETWEEN** RHEIMS AND VERDUN

Thrust Would Carry Great Peril to Whole Verdun Position, Says Military Critic. Even Evacuation.

Author of "The Great War.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ring strength there to force a second successful drive—that in force any of them. hrough toward Paris.

Flanders. But between April 1 and Place to look for the place to look fo tended as the later successful opera-tion south of Ypres. We may then reasonably look for an immediate at-

tack by the Germans elsewhere. The second measure of the probnumber of divisions used in the pres- ground south of Rheims constitutes ent drive. On March 21 the Germans attacked with 40 divisions, a
were the Germans to drive another ras, and about 40 were employed in next German thrust may come on

pagne, and at a moderate estimate west of Moriancourt and was re- the striking force left to them would and it might compel the evacuation

Bethune and east of Nieppe For- Occupying the inside of a semi-circle any counter-offensive of large diand casualties inflicted on the enwhere between Verdun and Lillie sesses a great striking reserve. He from the mileage involved in chaswith equal effectiveness, and they many hope by superior economy to ing merchantmen, so there is no before Paris. Thus we may assume

> mans be to produce a dislocation of paign, when the French had reached the delivery of a supreme blow, noth- eastern frontier. ing is more likely than that they will now attack somewhere between ened in the March and April at-

Danger for the German. strategy is obvious. He is steadily of it.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, consuming a limited reserve. If he consumes it too rapidly in advance The multiplying signs that the Gerof the moment when he is to make
man drive in Champagne is aphis decisive thrust he will lack the crush resistance to the German proaching its term must be accepted numbers to enforce his victory. Bernwith the full understanding that a hardi has a very interesting reference It is more than possible, it was said, that renewed assaults on the life from Chateau Thierry to Soissons would come at any moment. The March 1 it was not until nine days to many local successes, but found the life command may be someward that the command may be successed by the comman

All things considered, the logical April 9 they made a desperate at- place to look for the blow that is to be expected would be eastward indication of being as seriously in- Rheims, between that city and Ver-

An attack between Rheims and the Argonne in the "dusty" Champagne German position by relieving the threat to their flank which high total which was steadily increased salient east of it as they have now to 82 at the end of the operation: 18 driven a wedge westward. It is, more divisions were used before Ar- therefore, highly probable that the naval writer, expressed in a state-

great peril to the whole Verdun povisions. So far the Germans have sition. It would create the same dangerous salient which existed at the time of the battle of the Marne, be another 50 divisions. They have of Verdun and of the Meuse heights "Another hostile raiding party succeeded in rushing one of our posts yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of Boyelles. Two of our men are missing.

be another 50 divisions. They have then have then the power to deliver another as far south as the line of the Marne, eastward to Bar-le-Duc and then at the Aisne and the previous attack then at the Oranain, and thence to the Toul positions now occupied by a section of the American army.

On Inside of Semi-Circle. the Toul positions now occupied by said.

that if the allies have weakened their each thrust at the cost of valuable follow up their earlier successes on peril on the allied side compels him of their anti-submarine measures to attack, as Joffre was finally com-If the first purpose of the Ger- pelled to attack in the Marne camthe entire allied line between the the last line on which it was possi-Meuse and the sea, preliminary to ble to defend Paris, Verdun and the

Will Turn on Man Power This brings us back again to the Rheims and Verdun for the express fact that this great campaign is go- association more likely that Foch has drawn re- fit to take their part in the present from German ports.

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partment is highly centralized: that President's mind so well; because he Today the duties Vice Admiral sto say, practically everything that sto say, practically everything that relates to the business department commander in chief of our naval operations abroad, is called upon to perform, are manifold. In addition method was probably adequate."

President's mind so well; because he is highly centralized; that knows so well when to act and defer action; because he possesses the president's complete confidence, and seemly in confusion. Their French knows so well when to act and defer action; because he possesses the assistants, and in time of peace that perform, are manifold. In addition

operations, his own inspector gen-eral; he is in charge of all of the is why I hesitate to go off even on eral; he is in charge of all of the is why I hesitate to go off even on with authority think that the plan necessary inspection work—it means will be translated into action before Within a few months the Ameri- ders of the Secretary. If he leaves, have between 400 and 500 ships and would be run a great deal better if many widely scattered shore stations, there could be created two additionthat is daily increasing in number.

With Assistant Secretary Roosewelt stationed in London, all mat-

House Appointment Considered. coint of clearance between our Returning to the first plan—that forces abroad and the home of having House stationed abroad as executive representative—the President is giving the subject his

that furnishes another point in favor of the proposition.

because he is highly regarded in France and England, Mr. Wilson's

midsummer. With an army of 2,000,000 which will have been sent to France and England by the end of the year. Gen. Pershing will have a situation confronting him which will tax his abil-Students of the problem think that Assistant Secretary Benedict

AMERICAN SWIMS MARNE UNDER FIRE

Crowell is the man for this work.

U-BOATS CANNOT CRITIC DECLARES

Believes Operations Were to Weaken Work of U. S. Navy in European Waters and Intimidate America.

WAYS TO COMBAT CRUISER SUBMARINES

Archibald Hurd Advises Strengthening of Patrol to Keep Boats From Leaving Their Bases.

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 6 .- The German J-boat campaign off the Atlantic coast of the United States cannot be kept up for any length of time, in the opinion of Archibald Hurd, the ment issued last night. Hurd believes the operations were undertaken in the hope of weakening the work of the American navy in European waters and of intimidating the American people.

"There is no possibility of the enemy maintaining a long continued the great battle, says: campaign off the shores of the United States, which would require "The Diesel engine gives a greatly increased radius of action In a sense, all speculation as to where this new blow is to fall is idle. Is and probably will remain to avoid is easily 3500 miles from the nearest German base and the return journey mensions while the German still pos- means a matter of 7000 miles, apart with equal effectiveness, and they many hope by superior economy to ing merchantmen, so there is no are bound to choose the point which find himself at the close of the camoffers the promise of the least resist-ance, either by reason of inherent but he must preserve an equality of ish waters and in the Mediterranean opments as have been seen in Britreserves against the hour when the The U-boats crossing the Atlantic of reserves to the threatened front German stakes all. He must content must pass twice through the danger

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sault on a front dangerously weak-ened in the March and April at-This is not altogether the opinion which is possible, though unlikely. they issue from the Mediterranean, of our American military authorities, The number of such large subma-The thing that is of utmost impor- but it is essential that the public rines the Germans can build and tance to remember now is that the should recognize the truth at this man is limited. The losses during German has not sought a final deci- time. There is no doubt in my mind the last six or seven weeks have exsion by any one of the thrusts that that we shall have more calls made ceeded the resources of the German

machine gun position this afternoon, wounded German.

German advance at Chateau-Thierry dating back to revolutionary days. there. The daily tendency is toward Although it is now composed mostly a closer economic relationship among of enlisted men, many of whom had bridge. England, France and America, and never been under fire before, it arnever been under fire before, it arrived in France and marched direct to the battle line from its training Why House Is Considered. camp. The regiment's fire was so deadly that they broke up an entire German formation and drove off the enemy in confusion. Their French comrades say they showed the great-

An American patrol of 30 men enetrated to the enemy third lines in Luneville sector early this morn the job.

Those who have the right to speak

ing. The position was strongly held.

The Americans attacked with grenades, bayonets and bullets.

The fight lasted 20 minutes, and many losses were inflicted on the enemy. The American loss was extremely slight.

The American party left its trenches just before the moon came up, crossed No Man's Land and up, crossed No Man's Land and dropped into the enemy first line without being detected. They explored in both directions and then loth directions and then plored in both directions and then passed on to the second line. Finding nothing there, they moved toward the third line and lay in wait for the enemy. Soon many shadows began to move about. The order was given and the Americans, kneeling and standing, delivered a barrage with hand grenades into the enemy ranks. TO SAVE COMRADE

The Germans were disorganized for a moment, but recovered and opened

AMERICAN VALOR CONTINUE RAIDS. ON MARNE PRAISED BY LONDON PRESS

Capacity for Adaptability Shown of Far - Reaching Importance to Allies, Says One Correspondent.

METTLE PROVED AT VEUILLY WOOD

Splendid Initiative and En-Chateau Thierry, Says from the west and east to the thea-Daily Mail Writer.

Special Cable to the Post-Di LONDON, June 6.-America's en try into the titanic struggle on the powerful reserves France has thrown Marne gives it new interest in this

the Champagne plain.

of American troops greater than any hitherto assembled along one

part of the battle front was actively

engaged against the enemy in the various sectors. At almost every

point where they have been in line

ever one goes behind the front.

were just a dream.

noticed.

rearward.

country. Correspondents returning from France declare that the fighting strength of the American forces mans, as their adaptability and resource in what is to them a perfectly new war have already done

English Correspondent's View. The military correspondent of the Daily Express, referring to the ap-pearance of the American troops in

"In the story of the last 24 hours we are beginning to learn something of the fighting qualities of this re-serve—qualities which the German critics affected to despise. At Veuilli these new troops, acting as a self contained force, not only riddled the but, by a magnificent counter-attack "On the Marne, acting in conjunc tion with French troops, the American soldiers showed a capacity for adaptability and liason which is of

eralissimo of the allied forces. German commanders and the Ger nan people alike food for reflection not altogether of a comforting char acter. Few communiques issued by the French command have contained statements more vital to the ultimate issue than those referring to the soldiers of America in action.

tained more pregnant phrases than action, and the effect on the mind of the fatherland cannot but be pro found.

Initiative and Enterprise

The behavior of the American front the splendid initiative and en-terprise with which the American ever. But when the Americans commander, says the Daily Mail cor- and then broke into a sort of stran- Despite respondent with the American army gled cheer.

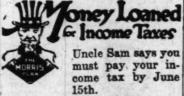
ence of the American machine gunstreets were strewn with German dead and wounded and the American officers' estimate they inflicted at

When a bridge across the Marne was blown up, the correspondent The story of how the Americans adds, Americans were left on the aided the French in stopping the northern bank with the enemy in front of them and the river at their succeeded in reaching the next

Arriving Regularly. The correspondent predicts that nuch will be heard of the deeds of the Americans in the next few days and adds:

"American troops fresh from the sufficient to justify renewed confi-dence in the ultimate triumph of the Entente.
The Americans at this

moment are distributed over a very wide front, indeed. "In some sectors entire Ameria certain extent of line while else



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must pay your income tax by June French press is commenting in the warmest terms on the intervention Stop Itching Eczema You can distribute this expense over the period of one year by borrowing the money from us. We

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FORCE ON BIG BATTLE LINE IN 24 HOURS AFTER CALL Americans Like Change From Trenches to More Open Fighting, With Houses, Ditches,

ON THE MARNE, June 5.—For the time being the allied resistance along aliber batteries.
In a day or so the Germans wil

the Marne and west of it is holding.

In the stabilization process which has play unless the front suddenly shifts set in the American expeditionary again. forces have played a part of more

plendid Initiative and Enthan the proportion of their strength,
At only a few hours' notice the
units supplied by Gen. Pershing
terprise Demonstrated at
were bundled into trains or motor roads as in open campaigning, after were bundled into trains or motor roads as in open campaigning, after trucks and carried hundreds of miles which the infantry moves forward toward the enemy lines. ter of operations bounded by the not trenches, except at a few points line running southward from the where narrow ditches have been hur-Oise valley to the Marne and east-ward along that historic stream to ural defensive positions as stone farm

The Americans, of course, are nurecrically feeble compared with the merely a small complement to Gen. can do no more than help the soldiers of France bear the terrific strain. But Americans have no rea-

son to feel anything but pride in what their soldiers have done during the last week, unimposing as their cchievement may appear alongside that of the French.

Hold Ground, Gain Some.

In a space of little over 24 hours from the time Gen. Foch's order reached the individual units, a body

graphically advantageous terrain.

At first there was a thin line of French troops in advance of them acting as outposts, but latterly these have been ordered back, and at most places the Americans faced the enemy entirely on "their own." The Germans lost no time in spying out

places they have been attacked. No-where have they lost a yard of of daring in low-altitude flights over ground, and at one place at least— our cantonments behind the front.

Veuilly—they have forced the foe Then on Saturday the enemy began French Generals and the inter-onslaughts were easily squeiched by allied high command have lost no our seventy-fives, which literally time in letting Gen. Pershing and his ripped the German storming columns subordinate commanders know how asunder.

high an opinion of the Americans' The next day they became more fighting capabilities they hold. Sat-The next day they became more isfaction of the rank and file of the 300 yards away they launched two French soldiery is in evidence wher- battalions, immediately behind which came another. Screening them-selves from shells by huddling I saw one of our battalions hikselves ing toward the firing line this morn- against the side of a narrow ravine, ing. The day was hot and the roads the Germans got to within 150 yards

very face and a song on many lips.

Along the road a French regiment were waiting for. They sliced the every face and a song on many lips. just back from the inferno was rest-ing in the shade of some trees. Most of the pollus were stretched out flat though their bullets were razors. Less that 20 per cent of the German troops at Chateau Thierry has demonstrated more than anything that has yet happened on the American has yet happened on the American parently too dog-tired to show the

army is endowed, and nothing has marched by the Frenchmen straight- hand encounter with the German aroused the keener enthusiasm of ened up, looked them over keenly storm truppen was had yesterday. in France. He quotes an unnamed French General as saying that the grinned and brown hands were in reaching a sort of fort which had

Absence of Cannonading.

It is a curious kind of warfare, this stupendous strife in which we are today so heavily involved. As I ap
feared were just a dream.

They've always told us the boches State politics, and so far as is known in St. Louis has no State organization. They told the shown in St. Louis has no State organization which would justify a belief today so heavily involved. As I aptlows delivered from their interior British fighting together in the most effective measures against the ry. Company of the today so heavily involved. As I ap- fought well, even if they didn't like position, to dislocate and disorganize ranks, there will be an opportunity long-distance U-boats must be taken enemy marching four abreast repeatedly tried to advance, but recoiled sorely shattered before the fire of the American gunners. The cannonading was the first thing I yanked my trench knife out and let

> region is uncanny. The explanation when some boche blew a is that the Germans have no heavy they beat it. Our machine guns got guns engaged. There are plenty of 'em going back."

> the German artillery on Montsec. The French and British Germans recently have been drench-"'We will wager that the Ger-mans who amused themselves by speaking in ironical terms of the ing the positions with gas, but the Americans stood firm and won the ready appreciation of all observers." army which came from the other

We May Hope for Everything From Americans," French Note Says. United States continue to arrive with regularity and in numbers more than describing the share borne by Amer-PARIS, June 6.-An official note can troops in the fighting at Veuilly, Jaulgonne and Chateau Thierry

"Only a few units are involved at present, particularly machine guns, but at the points where they have been called upon to fight they have troops with whom they fought. Thek gallant soldiers, full of enthusiasn and ardent fighters. We may hope for everything from them.

Le Matin Says Americans Already Are the Equal of the Allies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- An offiof the American troops in the great
Never mind how often you have
battle taking place between the Oise
tried and falled, you can stop burn

battle taking place between the Oise and the Marne.

"All the newspapers lay stress upon the brilliant operations of the wood of Veuilly and of Jaulgonne." sasy the message. "The Matin writes: 'Among the reserves which are continuing to arrive it is necessary to note the American troops which, though scarcely in the lines, have distinguished themselves by reestablishing the situation in important sectors. The Americans have shown themselves full of zeal, spirited in the attack and steady as rocks.

The E. W. Bose Co. Cleveland,

Trees and Mounds as Defenses. By LINCOLN EYRE,

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES

(deleted) 77's and 650's on the enemy side, but the racket made by
these pieces is a blissful silence compared with the cloudburst roar of big

Meanwhile what happens is that

peared in this battle—perhaps never to reappear—for there are no underground strongholds. Nor is there a single strand of barbed wire to be into a contest for the nominat single strand of barbed wire to be into a contest for the a found along the whole front from and that if he could not he

Soissons to Rheims.
"Injun fightin'," our doughboys "Injun fightin," our design of the call it, and they vastly prefer it to the monotony of trench warfare. The first of them went into the firing first of them went into the firing hike iticians, telephoned to St. Louis iticians, telephoned to St. Louis line four days ago, after a swife hike from a training station. They were strung along ridges or on other gectered the race, and that he was continuous to the strung along ridges or on other gectered the race, and that he was continuous to the strung along ridges or on other gectered the race, and that he was continuous to the strung along ridges or on other gectered the race, and that he was continuous to the strung along ridges or on other gectered the race, and that he was continuous to the strung along ridges or on other gentlements.

the Americans have established contact with the Germans and in many

Machine Guns Effective.

to try out the Americans. The first

befogged with dust. Our boys were of the American positions. Then toting full packs but their heads were up and a smile was on nearly raced across the meadows.

commander put it. The first experience in hand-to-Despite the cruelly harassing bar-rage laid by the American 75s, one French General as saying that the American spirit and enterprise at a critical moment served to maintain the morale of the French troops around Chateau Thierry.

grinned and brown hands were in reaching a sort of fort which had been established in a farm house.

Volleys from rifles and automatic men's faces was that of a man rifles and our grenades drove the bulk of the attacking force back, but had the things he had

him have it.

After Verdun, the first Somme battle and even the recent German drive in Picardy, the quiet in the Marne region is uncanny. The explanation when some battle for about 10 minutes,

backs. Carrying their guns, the French and British regiments. In the in the defense. These young, robus soldiers have in a few weeks, with a tremendous effort, become on mod-ern battlefields the equals of their were their instructors.

> side of the water must by now have changed their opinion concerning the military qualities of an adversary that has just inflicted a telling check on their best troops of attack." Compact Sweet - Ready to Eat -Delicious. That's GrapeNuts A CONSERVATION FOOD

S. P. SPENCER TO FILE FOR SENATOR ON G. O. P. TICKET

Former Circuit Judge Announces He Will Seek Nomination at August Pri-

lican nomination for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Stone. He said he would send his declaration to the Secretary of State at Jefferson City tonight by special messenger. Spencer's decision to become a political conferences, in which John

ural defensive positions as stone farm houses, sunken roads, hay mounds, trees or anything that may stop a bullet.

Diffusely dug, but there are such had political conferences, in which John S. Leahy, a lawyer, and E. E. M. Jimsey, editor of the Springfield Republican, were considered. Leah previously had announced that all out a contest he would not have it at

ing to St. Louis. He arrived this morning and soon was in conference

with Spencer.
Shortly after noon Spencer and nounced that McJimsey had decided not to enter the race, and that he would be a candidate. Spencer game

out the following state "Every man at this tin tional crisis ought to serve wh can do his best service. I was of the opinion I could do my best service by not entering the senatorial race and I said so, but the demand which against my own inclination, has vinced me I ought to defer to judgment. I shall file today, a

"If I win every hour of my without consideration of personal opartisan matters will be devoted to triumphant end. The sooner we me effective at the front the invinc power of this nation in men and energy and amterial the sooner will the loss of life stop and victorious p be obtained. If I lose I will with the same determination work to the same end."

one of the most widely known Re-publicans in the State. He usually one of the most widely known Republicans in the State. He usually has appeared as attorney in litigation involving the Republican parts and in election contests. He has spoken in nearly every county in the State in campaigns, and also has frequently been a speaker at religious meetings out in the State. Jay L. Torrey, chairman of the board of visitors of the State University, yesterday filed for the nomination. He is a fruit grower in Howell County and is one of the around Chateau Thierry.

Among the incidents of the enawakening from a frightful nightbulk of the attacking force back, but
mare to find that the things he had
a considerable number of the more
largest land owners of the Oz





ENGINEER CALLS

Sides of River.

CONTRARY TO ALL

dustrial District."

St. Louis.

Attorneys representing the oppo-

bridge arbitrary on coal is excessive

Goodrich said that although

bear the Terminal cost by itself.

particular section.

Adjustment Suggested.

"From my studies of railroad tar

downward in rates can be equitably

ffected without disturbing the reve-

nue of the Government lines, but

COAL ARBITRARY

REGISTRATION OF 5559 YOUTHS FAR **BELOW ESTIMATE**

Enrollment in Draft of Those Who Have Become 21 in Last Year Was Expected to Total 9000.

MANY HAD ALREADY JOINED THE SERVICE

Only Small Percentage of Men Indicate They Will ·Claim Deferred Classification, Officials Say.

The number of men added by yesterday's registration to the St. Louis and St. Louis county list of eligible for military service under the selective draft law was 6790. Of these, 5559 registered in the 28 wards of the city and 631 in the three districts of the county. The number registered a year ago, of the ages from 21 to 31, was 83,939, of om 7844 have been drafted into the army and 2121 more are to go to Camp Pike, Ark., June 24-29.

Yesterday's registration, which was confined to men who had become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, was much smaller than the estimate made by officials of the District Board, who expected between 9000 and 10,000

would register.

The small figure is partly accounted for by the fact that the registration of many men who were away from home will not be completed until their cards are received from the boards with which they regis-tered, but probably the greatest detraction from the expected figures was on account of the large numnavy or the Marine Corps before registration day and thus relieved themselves of the duty. ber of eligible youths who enlisted ing. Four hundred eligible registrants have been accepted by the navy since Saturday.

Registration by Wards.	
The registration by wards	fol
lows:	
First	199
Second	148
Third	152
Fourth	226
Fifth	163
Sixth	206
Beventh	165
Eighth	136
Ninth	157
Tenth	218
Tenth	239
Twelfth	208
Thirteenth	306
Fourteenth	205
Fifteenth	163
Sixteenth	193
Seventeenth	243
Eighteenth	150
Nineteenth	184
Twentieth	143
Twenty-first	211
Twenty-second	188
Twenty-third	194
Twenty-fourth	284
Twenty-fifth	176
Twenty-sixth	149
Twenty-seventh	335
Twenty-eighth	198

First, Clayton 156

charge of the registration said that parents. small proportion of the registrants indicated that they would rion it was found that he had sailed for France with an aviation squading in American waters. The total present intention is to send them to claim deferred classification. The spond to the call to service.

d by means of questionnaires on the first registration. Some means will be adopted to determine their order of liability for service as ong themselves, but none will be in the first registration have been

NEW REGISTRANTS CAN ENLIST

farines and Navy Open to Them To to Filling Out of Questionnaires. All men who were required to reg-ter for the draft yesterday may till enlist in the Marine Corps of

en the ages of 18 and 21. The record for marine enlistments shows that St. Louis is leading all other s in the country, with an aver-of 30 enlistments a day.

the three draft districts of some 21 since June 5, 1917, reg-some 21 since June 5, 1917, reg-sed yesterday. The First Dis-ot had 176 registrations, the sec-day of the third, 170. This only half of the expected

More Men to Be Mobilim Setween June 24 and 28.

A Cartoon From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Bert: "Bli me! Wot's this comin'?" Old Bill: "It's that bloomin' movie actor they've just drafted from Hamerica." N. B.: Charlie has not really started for the trenches but Old Bill and Bert are having a vision on the

Paper Reached Camp After Marion B. Irland of Webster Groves Had Sailed:

Irland, Webster Groves, assistant explanation so far found acceptable bricklayer, of 4421 Maffitt avenue, secretary of the Missouri Pacific is that offered by Secretary Daniels died at the city hospital at 3:15 a. patriotism compounded.

National Guard, when the regiment m.ght's statement announcing the de-old, of 5720 Garfield avenue. first was mobilized for the war. He struction of the Eidsvold was brief. became ill and his parents obtained It said:

Association when the street car to word received from a United strike was on.

States naval cargo ship. The entire from entering.

birthday by again enlisting, this time

of her youngest son, wrote to Wash-ington for his discharge. An order fixed for ruthless operations.

fority appeared to be ready to re-ron from Kelly Field, San Antonio. now stands at 14—five steamers and ad to the call to service. Pro-The order was sent to France. nine schooners.

was brought up to Gen. Pershing.

HIDE . 2 YEARS IN BEDROOM Fre.

Brothers Caught After Long Evasion of Military Service.

William Webb, brothers, spent every day of the last two years in a bedroom in their home. This fact became known recently at Enfield, a
suburb of London, when the two
were arrested by the military authortitles charged with being deserters.

The brothers used the bedroom as
biding place during the day gaing
direction into the army June 19. They
which destroyed his ship that the Uboat had sunk three schooners,
last Saturday. No vessels have been
reported sunk that day, and it is believed either the U-boat captain was
living or that Capt: Hansen misundirection into the army June 19. They
will be trained at Camp Funston.

East St. Louis will send 177 men
to Camp Taylor, Ky. Of that number, local board No. 1 will send 31,
board No. 2, 90, and No. 3, 57. a hiding place during the day, going derstood him.

So far as known the only loss of

the Governors of all states except was definitely established last night Explos Arizona, for the mobilization be- at only 16 by revised, figures comtween June 24 and 28 of 200,000 piled by the company, showing that

NAVY CONTINUES SUBMARINE HUNT OFF ATLANTIC COAST

rength of the reports that the British army is going to claim the comedian:

Continued From Page One. off the Maryland coast probably was hundred miles north of the place where the Eidsvold was sunk eight hours later.

reports accumulate that the U-boats are avoiding armed craft, and the vigilance of the navy patrol has kept them far away from the principal ports. Their errand in American Marion B. Irland, son of Frank W. waters is mystifying and the only Railroad, may be said to possess to members of Congress-an attempt to terrify the United States into re-

"The Norwegian steamship Eidsssociation when the states naval cargo ship. The entire trike was on.

Marion was left with a neighbor crew was rescued by this naval ship on the afternoon of June 5 and is on the afternoon of June 5 and is band reached for his pocket and she band reached for his pocket and she afternoon of June 5 and is band reached for his pocket and she band reached for his pocket and she

List Now Totals 14 Vessels.
Why the U-boat commander domen. The errand and without their parents' consent.

Marion's brother, Frank W. Irland Jr., 19 years old, already is in fered heavily in the North Sea op-

Members of local boards who had General McCain for his return to his steamship and two schooners, were added yesterday to the list of ships Missouri men who will be called into added yesterday to the list of ships with the service under the selective draft

seen in a statement of the master of 82. the schooner Samuel C. Mengel, who

life was on board the New York & Porto Rico liner Carolina, and that nore registrants. there were aboard the vessel only
This was in addition to 40,000 ne218 passengers and 111 in the crew,

SHOOTS HUSBAND WHO TRIED TO ENTER HOME

It is increasingly evident as the Man Who Was Separated From Wife Dies of Wound-She Is Arrested.

Henry Clucas, 43 years old, a m. today from a bullet wound in-When 14 years old, he enlisted call of its fighting ships from Euro-with the First Regiment, Missouri pean waters for home defense. Last wife, Mrs. Martha Clucas, 40 years

Clucas and his wife had been living apart for two years. Mrs. Clucas His mother recently went to Call- vold was sunk by an enemy subma- told the police that her husband tried fornia for her health. His father rine 40 miles off the Virginia capes to force his way into her home last moved in to the Missouri Athletic about 5 p. m. on June 4, according night and choked their son, Joseph,

in the aviation corps. With him went 17 other Webster Groves picked out a neutral craft for attack at the hospital a knife, the blade of which was open, was found in his

CAMP PIKE JUNE 24 TO 29

Camp Funston June 19;

eral Crowder has His father today said with a None of the vessels have been throughout the chuckle that if he had known that sunk thus far by a torpedo. It is lows: First, 89; Second, 54; Third, country probably 75 per cent of the the boy had started for France he considered that the undersea craft 41; Fifth, 126; Sixth, 143; Seventh, new registrants will be eligible for class 1.

The new registrants will be class - Triand thought it possible that they may get an opportunity to athis son's ardor might prevail over tack a troops transport. The unteenth, 64; Sixteenth, 74; Sevenan official order when the decision armed merchant ships which have teenth, 175; Eighteenth, 78; Ninebeen attacked have been sent to the teenth, 79; Twentieth, 88; Twentyfirst, 70; Twenty-second, 78; Twenty-fire.

first, 70; Twenty-second, 78; Twenty-fire.

78; Twenty-fourth, 78; Twenty-fourth, 78; Twenty-fire.

> Only white men will be included in By the Associated Press.
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> LONDON, June 6.—In an effort to avoid military service, Arthur and William Webb, brothers, spent every which destroyed his ship that the U
> William Webb, brothers, spent every which destroyed his ship that the U
> Will be trained at Camp Funston.
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> Only white men will be returned allows also will be required to furnish 139 negroes for induction into the army June 19. They which destroyed his ship that the U
> will be trained at Camp Funston.

STEAMER IS IN COLLISION

don Follows Crash and Lifeboat Capsizes-300 Passengers on Board English Ship.

By the Associated Press.

FRIENDS OF DUGAL CRAWFORD

tired merchant, who died Monday at his home, 4205 Cook avenue, filled Wagoner chapel at 3621 Olive street yesterday afternoon for his funeral. Among those present were some who had formerly been associated with him in the business which he founded, and members of the Caledonian Society, of which he was president infants were outlined yesterday aft-E. P. Goodrich of New York Tells I. C. C. Charge for more than 20 years.
Simple services were conducted by Should Be Same on Both

RAILROAD CUSTOMS" Operating Cost of Terminal Should Be Distributed Equitably Over Entire In-

w. M. Porteous sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Great quantities of flowers bespoke the sympathy of friends of the family.

Louis and East St. Louis were identical as an industrial district, the

st House Proposal That Would Terminal charged 20 cents per ton Stop Making of Beer and Wine.

for the delivery of coal into St. Louis over the bridge. This charge, he said, was explained by the Terminal as representing the actual cost of op-

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Admin-

After the position of the President and the Food Administrator had been made known, Sector Sheppard and others said the Senate would strike the House amendment from the emergency argicultural bill, which prohibits the use of some \$6. delivery of coal from nearby mines to St. Louis, I have concluded the Terminal charges are excessive and roduce unduly large profits to the road in comparison with other rail-road terminals in the country," Goodrich said. "An adjustment

ween the East Side and St. Louis. The witness then suggested that the present rate of 72 % cents per ton on coal to St. Louis'be reduced cents, and that the rate of 52 1/2 cents per ton on coal to East St. Louis be increased 14 cents, making the com-Men. mon rate on coal to any point in the Goodrich said he arrived at this figure by investigating the coal con-sumption here and in East St. Louis.

St. Louis consumed 70 per cent of the coal brought to this district, while the East Side consumed 30 per cent, he said. Being the larger consumer. St. Louis is entitled to a reduction in rates, in his opinion, while East St. Louis, using smaller quanti-ties of fuel, should have a higher rate in order of equalize the rates.

Housing Conditions on East Side.
Testimony regarding housing conditions, which the witness character ized as "deplorable" in East St. Louis, and a description of the marshy lowdustrial district and other data were introduced into the record by former Gov. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, over the objections by the defense.

The testimony, Folk explained, was given for the purpose of showing that the movement of St. Louis manufacturing plants to East St. Louis was not brought about by natural advantages in sites or locations and better surroundings for work-men, but by the discriminatory coal

rates charged by the Terminal. The cross-examination of Goodrich yesterday by A. P. Humburg, coun-sel for the Illinois Central Railroad, one of the defendants, brought out the statement that his conclusions were drawn from figures obtained from the Chamber of Commerce and not by a study of the actual operating conditions of railroads here.

SENATORS PROMISE VOTE ON SUFFRAGE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A vote Possibility; that vessels still un-ty-fifth, 95; Twenty-sixth, 50. during the present session of Conreported may have been sunk was Twenty-seventh, 143; Twenty-eighth, gress on the woman suffrage constitutional amendment was promised again today by Senate leaders

> rado, for the Senate majority, said it East St. Louis will send 177 men would be brought to a vote before Congress adjourns, but that friends of suffrage are delaying action because they lack two or three votes necessary to insure its adoption. "By postponement we believe its

EXPRESS HEADQUARTERS HERE

Headquarters for the southwestern In the quotas and came assign ments are:

Arkansas, 4000 to Camp Pike.

Ark.; Illinois, 1000 to Camp Gor.

By the Associated Press.

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Camp Pike to Have Officers' Sche Price Associated In St. Louis, with C. D.

Camp Pike to Have Officers of the American Express Co. In Chicago, and Chase was general agent for the same company in Sale Trailing agent for the same company in Sale Trailing agent for the same company in Sale Trailing ashool for the same consolidated express service will be cannot be a steamner of the Camp Pike.

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FILL CHAPEL FOR FUNERAL

Made the Path for Big Business in St. Louis.

Friends of Dugal Crawford, re

the Rev. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, of which Crawford had been a member since 1872. The minister spoke of him as a business man of far vision, who was ahead of his time and sufblazed a path where the highway never ran." Crawford, he said, made a path for big business in St. Louis.

The minister spoke of the generous manner in which Crawford had given to the institutions in which he

sition today resumed the cross-examination of Ernest P. Goodrich, a New York consulting engineer, who testified yesterday that the Terminal

and discriminatory in favor of East HOOVER OPPOSES WHISKY AND GIN' BASIS FOR U.

eration over the bridge, but it indistration opposition to an attempt to stop the manufacture of beer and This policy, the witness declared, is contrary to railroad custom everywine so long as the sale of whisky is permitted, was made certain yesis permitted, was made certain yesterday with the announcement that
Food Administrator Hoover opposed
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90 PER CENT OF U. S. WOUNDED AT CANTIGNY WILL RECOVER

Best Surgeons From America

PARIS, June 6.—Ninety out of every hundred American soldiers vounded in the Cantigny battle will

This is the judgment of the prinipal surgeons in the American army medical corps, which is caring for them. The wounded were brought away from the fighting line without delay when the battle was at its bit-terest. Wounded have been brought to American hospitals in the neighborhood of Paris, both from Can-

tigny and Veuilly wood. Gen. Meritte Ireland, chief surgeon of the American expeditionary

ETHICAL SOCIETY LEADER TO JOIN CANADIAN FORCES

George E O'Dell to Leave St. June 18; Reception to Be Held Friday Night.

the Ethical Society, intends to leave where there are children St. Louis about June 18 to join the mother can't tell you to stay away, Canadian expeditionary force. A re-ception in his honor will be held a great calamity for a baby to have Friday night, and he will deliver his last address at Sheldon Memorial Sunday, June 16.

O'Dell, a British subject, had takin this country, but when the draft age in England was raised, he felt that he was morally required to join the fighting forces of that country. He was accepted in March for service in the Canadian force, but was permitted to complete his season's work for the Ethical Society in which he has taken, temporarily, the SOAP ON YOUR HAIR place of Percival Chubb.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA NOW IMPLIES ACTION

Daily Express, reports:

family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and adds, The action therefore must be very speedy."

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

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Fine Assorted Chocolates Marasshine

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Priday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, Maraschino Cherries and Milk Chocolates, 35c lb.

plosions followed the collision.

Eight members of the crew are missing and three passengers have not been accounted for. A score of The downtown office of the new all replacement camps in the Southinjured are in hospitals.

The downtown office of the american consolidated express service will be astern Department, it was announced here today. The school is to have 1000 student officers and will streets. Employes of the different express companies will be retained under the new management.

HOW TO PREVENT DISEASE IN BABIES

ernoon by Dr. John Zahorsky of matoes, 4435 West Pine boulevard, in an interesting lecture delivered in the teresting lecture delivered in the sixth floor assembly room of the Grand-Leader store before a large group of mothers, many of whom had infants with them. The talk the state of the grand opinion of dealers. him as a business man of far vision, who was ahead of his time and suf-lered for it, a pioneer soul "who blazed a nath whom the suffer who was the third of a series to be given had infants with them. The talk was the third of a series to be given each day this week at the store in observance of National Baby Week. Dr. Zahbrsky said that while disease in older babies was not to be looked upon as a calamity, young babies should be kept free from sickness as much as possible.

"Children who have never had disease," he continued, "don't develop the fighting quality necessary to combat sickness later on, but infants are not ready for the fight and fants are not ready for the fight and lack raspberries from Arkansas."

given to the institutions in which he was interested, including "the Congregational City Mission and Drury College, to which he was a large contributor. Pilgrim Church, he said, was the last place the aged man attended before illness confined him to his home.

W. M. Porteous sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Contributors who are not strong start parents who are not strong start a disadvantage and must be espe-

the child begins to eat. Now the mother must assume that the child can't eat anything until it is trained. Strawberries, 12-quart is some mothers try to give a heart.

food and increase it gradually from day to day. Don't let it overest. With wholesome and pure things to eat, 000,000 unless manufacture of wine and beer is stopped by the President. wholesome and suggestion of disease germs. Cook everything well."

Dr. Zahorsky said that in addition to cooked foods such as potatoes and vegetables, the baby needs some raw foods. Fruit juices fill this want, especially orange juice, apples, cherries, grapes and blackberries, which are usually free from disease germs. Strawberries and other berries which grow close to the soil should be given child with great care, he added. A warning against giving young

bables ice cream of any kind was sounded by the physician in ho un-certain terms. "The average ice certain terms. "The average cream should be considered poison for the young child and a sick in any way." great source of summer complaint,' he declared. 'There is great dan ger through ice cream be made from cream brought from a thousand sources. Don't give it to your baby unless you make it yourself with sterilized milk."

Infectious Diseases. The second group of disease, Dr. prominent surgeons among civilian specialists, besides the regular army medical corps.

diseases, and are usually gotten through other children. A big mus of Lindenwood College.

Miss McFarlane was married reold idea that a draft was dangerous was dispelled by mothers. There is was dispelled by mothers. There is no more disease in a mild draft than in a glass of water, and the baby bridegroom will go from the convention to the Rev. Mr. McClusky's first. in a glass of water, and the baby won't take cold except when he re-

ceives germs from somebody else, be pastorate at Davenport, Io. "Keep, the baby away from every body who has a cold," the physician continued. "Don't take him to visit George E. O'Dell, who has acted where there are colds, and if you during the past season as leader of have a cold, don't, visit, a family brothers and sisters—they usually bring home from school all kinds of diseases and immediately infect the

> thing with which he comes in con-tact clean. The intermingling of toys therefore you should be certain

BE CAREFUL IN USING

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and nakes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain
The best thing to use is just plain

LONDON, June 6.—A Tokio disatch, dated Monday, to the London Daily Express, reports:

Mullitied coconaut on, for it is pare and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, mulsified cocoanut oil, for "The agreement between China and Japan gives actuality to the discussions in the press on the subject

It's COOI

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ared by the Local City Mi eting Agent of the Bureau larkets, U. S. Department

black raspberries from Arka were also on sale. Gooseberries cherries are becoming more

snown as digestive disorders. The infant develops its digestive tract during the first few months of life and the child who is maternally nursed during this period is far better off than the one fed with a bottle. The influence of maternal nursing is felt throughout life and the baby so fed has a better chame of living to 80 or. 90 years of age than the child fed artificially.

Child Begins to Eat.

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The becoming more becoming more after those paid by a stores for first-class goods. See grade produce can often be produce and produce can often be provided produce can often be provi the papy so fed has a better chance of living to 80 or 90 years of age than the child fed artificially.

Child Begins to Eat.

"Between 1 and 2 years of age he child begins to eat. Now the Radishes, white, dozen bunches—

> toys. Have only toys that can be sterilized, and don't let baby have other children's toys, especially whistle.

whistle.

Keep Babies From Crowds.

"Babies should not be taken in a crowd, particularly in winter. It may be hard for the young wife, who can't go out unless baby goes along, but I would say make the sacrifice for the baby's health, until it gets older. The baby should have very restricted friendships for the first two years. Give it plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and keep it out of doors as much as possible. The greatest sight in the world is to see the young mother out walking in the morning with her baby."

Dr. Zahorsky repeated what he said should be "an iron rule" for all mothers in preventing disease in

mothers in preventing disease in young babies: "Never take your child to visit any other

SORORITY HEAD ON HONEYMOON The convention of the Sigma Iotal Chi, a junior college sorority, which convened today at Hotel Statler for a three-day session, is part of the honeymoon of the sorority's presi-dent, who was Miss Evelyn McFar-

SERVICE

In the Schoolroom

Competent, interested teachers who really teach. Rubicam allows no one's time or money to be wasted.

In Securing Positions

It is Rubicam's greatest pride that it has always placed its graduates—that the number of position calls received has always outrun the supply. Our Employment Department has received in the past three years the following calls for stenographers and bookkeepers:

1915 1916 1474 1917 2225

Total.... 4517 Even in normal times not all of

Even in normal times not all of these positions could be filled, be-cause there were not enough trained workers ready; vet today the Government is calling thou-sands of young men to military service, and, in addition, has asked that St. Louis furnish 1000 more stenographers within the next few weeks.

Who Will Fill All These Vacant Positions?

young women to help solve this problem, and thus to render vital, needed service to our city and our country.

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4933 Delmar Avenue Branch: Grand and Arsenal

OUR NEW LOCATION

Seventh and Washington Av,
(One Block West of Old Location)

FRIDAY SPECIALS

PATENT MEDICINES

Catlin's Sage and Sulphur......29c

Nujol, pint bottle.....59c

Doan's Kidney Pills......43c Nature's Remedy Tablets . . . 16c, 33c, 67c Horlick's Malted Milk 35c, 69c, \$2.98

TOILET ARTICLES

25c Dirlove Face Powder 18c

\$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder.....79c

25c Pond's Vanishing Cream 18c

50c Pond's Vanishing Cream 34c

15c Babcock's Talcum (all odors) 11c

50c Zylano Tooth Paste:.....27c

25c Woodbury's Soap 18c

50c Yale's Almond Blossom Cream 29c

\$1.75 Gourard's Oriental Cream . . . \$1.29

30c Talcolette Talcum, large, white . . . 19c

Big Special Sale

De Lacy's Preparations

\$1.00 Hair Tonic......59c

1.00 Cin-Ko-Na and Iron 79c

Reductions

This Week Only, on Men's

Black Oxfords

\$6.50 to \$7.50

OXFORDS,

\$5.50 to \$6.00

OXFORDS,

25c Lyons' Tooth Powder or Tooth

50c Hytone Cleansing or Vanishing

25c Williams' Shaving Stick

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium Bacon, 55c lb.; 2 lbs. . . . \$1.05 PREMIUM SANTOS COFFEE, Ib 250 BIEHLE'S RYE BREAD100 SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE,

FURTERS, Ib......25c WM. DUGGAN Union Market



ormer Director of Krupp's It may be true that it is more dif-ficult than usual to secure the right Says German Emperor sort of workers—most of them being employed; but IF THE WORKER YOU NEED IS TO BE FOUND a Post-Dispatch Want Ad will bring Forced Leaders to Support

MORE DISCLOSURES

BROUGHT ON WAR

w the Associated Press GUMLIGEN, Switzerland. Wednesconcerning the ultimatum sent to eine. Begin taking it today .- ADV. Serbia at the outbreak of the war. says Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, former director of the Krupps, in further disclosures on the responsibility for the bringing on of the conflict. Emperor William was personally responsible for Germany's participation, and forced the German leaders

Dr. Muehlon, who was head of Krupp's at the outbreak of the war and who recently startled Europe with his disclosures, received the correspondent of the Associated Press at his country place here, where he is now living in retirement. The visit came as Dr. Muehlon was preparing to issue a more detailed review of conditions leading to the war, and the correspondent had the advantage of going over the document with the personal explanations of the author.

Dr. Muehlon's first disclosures,

which caused such a commotion, gave conversations with Dr. Karl Helffertch, former Vice Chancellor and Dr. Krupp von Bohlen, chief owner of the Krupp works, in which closed his agreement with Austria-Hungary on the ultimatum to Serbia and that Germany would mobilize immediately if Russia mobilized, which would inevitably draw in the other Powers and precipitate a universal war.

Day by Day Notes Given. The document now issued is more detailed and general and gives day by day notes made by Dr. Muehlon at the critical time at the opening of the war. Dr. Muehlon then had gone from the foreign office to the directorate of Krupps and his position gave him constant access to the highest quarters He gives glimpses of the chief figures from the Emperor down, but in the main avoids the mention of names for reasons of liscretion, though there are likely to be further chapters later giving names, letters and documents showing how the highest quarters in Germany planned systematically for the

bringing on of a general war. The whole trend of the present work is to show that the world conflict was imposed by the German Emperor's personal military policy and his private engagement with Dr. Muehlon gives further details of his conference with Dr. Helfferich

immediately preceding the war, in which Helfferich told of the Emper or's plans toward Austria and Russia. Although Muchlon has been fiercely attacked by the German Government and the Reichstag, his present version is substantially un-changed. He makes the following addition concerning the Emperor's agreement with Austria on the Serbian ultimatum:

"I got the impression that the choice of words had not been agreed upon, which was a dangerous omission by German diplomacy in view of the risks Germany was taking. In effect Austria was given carte blanche and Germany agreed withwrote into the note."

Dr. Muehlon was asked who were the Austrians with whom the Ger-man Emperor had made a private agreement. He said he was unable to say positively, although he had heard from reliable sources that it was Field Marshal Conrad von Hoet-zendorf, former Chief of the Ausrian General Staff.

Pledged to Tast Breath.

The former Krupp director re-lates an incident following the outbreak of the war when the Emperor required all the German leaders to become involuntary supporters of his war policy. Assembling them as ruests the Emperor exclaimed sud-"Now, gentlemen, advance and, as

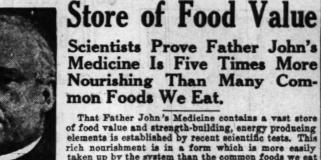
we grasp hands, promise me you will stand with me to the last breath." Commenting on this, Dr. Muehlon "The guests could hardly do other-

wise when thus bidden by their im-perial host in his own castle to shake hands with him and thus a vow was extorted which would be of value only if given freely."

Dr. Muehlon declares that the

order issued by the Crown Prince of Bavaria to the troops in Belgium amounted to a command to give no quarter to prisoners. He adds:
"I have received a letter from the field which brings me the unheard of information that the Emperor has himself said he had enough prison-ers and has told his officers he hoped ey would take good care to make o more prisoners. This news is

Bread Advertising Prohibited. order prohibiting the advertising of abnormal consumption and wast 4e," literative for for California, was issued yesterday by Ralph P. tor for California, Body Building Tonic Holds Vast



Scientists Prove Father John's Medicine Is Five Times More Nourishing Than Many Common Foods We Eat.

His War Policy.

That Father John's Medicine contains a vast store of food value and strength-building, energy producing elements is established by recent scientific tests. This rich nourishment is in a form which is more easily taken up by the system than the common foods we eat and has many times greater food value.

When a scientist states the food value of any product, he does so in terms of "calories" which he defines as the amount of heat used to raise the temmediate of the defines as the amount of the defines as the amount of the same quantity of steak contains 25,715.76 calories. The same quantity of steak contains and supplies it in the form which the system most easily takes up and

food and supplies it in the form which the system most easily takes up and turns into tissue, muscle, flesh and strength, Father John's Medicine has had more than sixty years of success as a food tonic for those who are weak and run down.

day, June 5.—Germany was wholly in agreement with Austria-Hungary wholesome, nourishing tonic food—a doctor's prescription, not a patent medi-



1/2 BLOCK 1/2 BLOCK CUT PRICE SHOES 806-808 N. Sixth St.

Friday

Candy Special
FULL pound box containing assorted bitter rweet

35c L).

BAKERY BARGAIN

Friday

Garland's

Announcing a Big Silk Dress Event

What Do You Know About Silks? Are They Expensive? Are They Scarce or Plentiful?

With so much being said about war-time prices and war-time scarcity of materials, it is so easy to apply such talk and such claims to commodities without justification in fact. In other words, making false claims.

Right now, when our country needs the loyal support of everybody in every calling, there are unscrupulous merchants, manufacturers and middlemen who are talking "sky-high" prices in silks, and claiming a great scarcity. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There are lots of silks and they're cheaper than cottons or woolens—at least they are here.

When you hear anyone preaching about "silks doubling and trebling in price—and none to be had," tell him to "get busy"—to start with the spinning of the thread from the cocoon and follow on down through the various stages to the finished dress and say—"show the figures to back your statement."
THOMAS W. GARLAND.

Foulard

Frocks

and dots.

Foulards are not only in pa-

Take the dress in sketch.

It is strikingly youthful. It

is a fine, soft satin foulard,

navy, with white barred plaid

Sleeves of navy Georgette,

White organdie collar and

cuffs. There are only 4 of

this style, but there are a number of other patterns and

styles at \$18.50.

triotic favor, but they have

ceased to be old-ladylike.

\$22.50 to \$30 Silk Dresses



Dresses Especially Ideal for Midsummer Wear

Understand us clearly. When we say "\$22.50 to \$30 values," we refer to the actual worth of such Dresses as these six or eight months ago. We anticipated, months ago just such dishonest, unscrupulous action as we refer to in our editorial at left. We went to manufacturers of dependability and appealed to their patriotism for co-operation, with the result that, now, when other stores are preaching wartime prices on silk garments and calamity-howling on the scarcity of silk we're announcing Silk Dresses at less than pre-wartime cost.

Be patriotic. Buy silk garments instead of wool or cotton. The Government needs the wool and cotton for our boys "over there," and besides it's wise economy.

Foulards—Summer Taffetas—Crepe de Chines

All are delightfully smart, many depending on their simplicity of lines for effect. Others are really "fussy" in their design and trimming effects. More styles and clever little style conceits than there are characters in the Chinese alphabet, every one adding a new charm of originality that should make for easy choosing. Sizes for misses and women.

Shepherd Check Frocks

Feather weight taffeta; invit-ingly cool and comfortable.

One of these Check Frocks is shown in sketch. Isn't it bubbling over with style? Doesn't it make you feel as cool as the proverbial cucumber to look at it?

It is black and white, the wide girdle is of black taffets, and the collar, vest and cuffs are of light blue self-checked or-

Taffeta Silk Frocks

Who ever heard of a out of style? Their popularity was never so ice, no one ever ques-



\$35.00 to \$45.00

Sport Silk Suits



Messaline Skirts

sgain with economy, when you buy one of these Skirts. Even at the original prices, \$10 and \$15 the values were unusual, and only that the sizes are broken are they reduced to \$8.95. Colors are canary, rose and li

Taffeta Silk Dress being great as now. They fit in for so many different occasions, and as to servtions that feature.

The Dress in sketch is navy, has shirred belt line, white organdie collar and cuffs, edged with lace. Other colors besides navy are tan, sand, Copen. and black. Several other styles besides the one pictured at \$18.50.



SUITS Economically Priced

\$15.00 to \$18.75 Silk Suits

Crepe de Chine

How dainty. White? Yes,

and flesh. The sketch shows

one in flesh, elaborately

tucked, wide girdle and collar

are beautifully hemstitched.

Five pearl buttons at each

side of front. A very pretty

frock, and very youthful.

Several other styles in both

white and flesh, at \$18.50.

Frocks

Silk Again Patriotic Economy

At \$10. Choice of fine Silk Suits in such shades as Copen., tan, sand and gray, the colors that'll be so desirable for all-Summer wear. Several styles to choose from.

At \$19.95. Choice of stunning Sport Suits of novelty silk erepe in all the most wanted colors trimmed and combined with con-

THOMAS W. GARLAND =

English and Staple Models of Fine Black Calf,

in All Size and Widths.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, Maraschino

Lace Trimmed Scarfs SPLENDID Searfs with voile or marquisette centers. Some with Filet medallions. Others with cretonne centers, 50c

Fancy Printed Voile SPECIAL Friday, fine Printed Voile, white grounds with neat colored stripes, 36 inches wide. Many patterns from which to make selection. Yard, (Square 16, Main Floor) Stix.Baer&fuller

Fine Silk Shirting

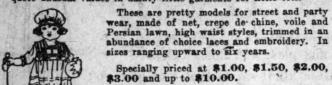
Silk Crepe De Chine THE real bot weather Silk, for dr waists and underwear, in white,

A Bargain Friday Message From the June Sales

Babies'Sample Dresses

at great savings

A PURCHASE from one of the leading manufacturers enables us to quote unusual values in dainty little garments for little tots.



Pretty Little Princess Slips to wear under sheer dresses, of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at \$1.25. (Second Floor.)

Friday Programme-During National Baby Week. 1:30 to 2 P. M .- Milk Demonstration. 2 to 3 P. M.-Dr. Gus Lippman-Subject, "Care of child between

afancy and school age.

3 to 4 P. M.—Dr. John Green—Subject, "Care of the eyes in infancy"
(Sixth Floor.)

Wool Remnants

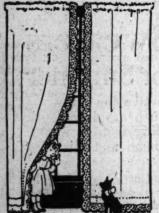
at Very Low Prices

RUY woolens at special prices at every opportunity. They are becoming scarcer and scarcer—especially quality fabrics-and these lengths for coats, suits and skirts at the low prices quoted, will be of extreme interest to you. Make your selection early Friday morning.

(Sale on Sixth St. Highway, Main Floor.)

Summer Curtains

In a Special Sale



SPLENDID group; styles that will instantly appeal to you, offered at a very special

These Summer Curtains are in different weaves of lace, Marquisette, voile and madras. There is a wide range of patterns in each style. The price quoted represents a remarkable saving.

(Fourth Floor.)

Oneida Community Par-Plate

NOWN for its wearing qualities. Two handsome patterns-"The Bridal Wreath" and "The Primrose," at special prices Friday.

Teaspons, set of 6, at Dessert Spoons, set of 6 at \$1.50 Table Spoons, set of 6 at \$1.65 Medium Forks and Knives, set 6 each, at \$3.75 Butter Knife or Sugar Shell,

Orange Spoons, set of 6, at \$1.64 Individual Salad Forks, set of , at \$2.10 5, at \$2.10

Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6, at \$1.19

Soup Spoons, set of 6, at \$1.90

Berry Spoon, each, 90c

Cold Meat Forks, each, 68c Gravy Ladle, each,

Special 26-Piece Set—Consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, in mahogary-finished chest—the set complete at \$7.35 (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Swat the Fly

BETTER still, don't let the fly come in. Protect yourself with screens from the deadly fly peril.



Screen Doors-walnut stained, "Continental" make, fitted with good quality black screen wire.

Size 2 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. 6 inches, Size 2 ft. 8 inches by 6 ft. 8 inches, Size 2 ft. 10 inches by 6 ft. 10 inches, Size 3 ft. by 7 ft., \$2.10

Screens Windows—the adjustable kind. 18 inches high, extend to 33 inches, 49c 24 inches high, extend to 37 inches, 69c 24 inches high, extend to 33 inches, 59c 28 inches high, extend to 37 inches, 79c 30 inches high, extend to 33 inches, 79c 36 inches high, extend to 37 inches, 85c 36 inches high, extend to 33 inches, 98c

60c

5c and 10c oor Stops which shut thout slamming. Can

'Crystal White' Laun-

dry Seap
The million bubble Laundry Soap. No mail or phone orders filled, and limit of 10 bars to a customer at the special price, 10 bars for 56c



50 Styles in Envelope Chemise

All Specially Priced for the June Sale IN the following groups you will find garments that meet your requirements, and they are all specially priced.

broidery insertion, lace edge and beading at neck and sleeves.

At \$1.25 -Envelope Chemise of nainsook, with hand-embroidered

At \$1.00 -Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed at back and front with rows of lace and emform the control of t gandy embroidery and Val. lace insertion. These are in Empire effect. Some are daintily em-broidered with sprays and have

At \$3.98 -Philippine Enproidered with sprays and have picot edge.

At \$1.98 — Envelope Chemise, handsomely hand-embroidered in many different designs, with hand scallops and eyelets. Some with lace insertion and edge.



Hand-Made Lingerie Blouses

Specially Priced, \$5.00 to \$19.75

A FEATURE of the June Sale is a shipment of beautiful Philippine hand-made Blouses-also a number of beautiful Blouses hand made in America.

They are of fine voile and batiste. The styles are in flat, square or round collar effects, hemstitched, hand drawn, scalloped and embroidered. Also some with rolled collars, all hand tucked, and many with high necks. The sleeves are finished to correspond with the collars.

Complete range of sizes from 34 to 44.

(Third Floor.)

Summer Rugs Under Price



COOL and attractive looking Summer Rugs of splendid quality are offered at exceptionally interest-

36x72-Inch Crex Rugs, \$1.39

Various color combinations with figured borders. The most sanitary Rug for inside as well as outside use. 24x48 in. Crex Rugs, plain effects, many colors, 75c 30x60 in. Crex Rugs, figured in beautiful designs, 95c 41/2x71/2 ft. Crex Rugs, many designs and colors, \$3.50 6x9 ft. Crex Rugs, in any design wanted, special, \$6.50

Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$12.00 Wonderful assortment of beautiful colors, reversible, in size

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.35 Good straight line effects in this high grade Inlaid Linoleum and many patterns for Per square yard,

Bozart Fiber Rugs, \$13.50 These popular Rugs in handsome airy colors and designs, size 9x12 ft., very specially priced. Extraordinary.

A Sale of 240 Suits

BEAUTIFULLY Tailored Summer Suits, many of them suitable for the early Fall season-fashioned of gabardines, serges, tricotines, fancy mixtures, tweeds, black and white Shepherd checks, silk taffetas and poplins .

Suits for all occasions, general service, dress and sport wear, in the most wanted colors as well as navy and black. Not many of one style, but there are sizes to fit the small as well as the larger

Your choice, without reserve Friday at an extremely low price. Sale will begin at 8:30 in the women's suit section on the Third Floor. None will be sent C. O. D., or on approval.

Our Finest Trimmed Hats

at a Great Price Reduction

THIS sale includes a hundred of our very finest Trimmed Hats from New York's leading Fifth Avenue milliners, including Lichtenstein, Bendel, Rawak and others. This is the end of the season sacrifice, and enables us to offer the choicest Lisere Hats, Rough braid Hats in black and colors, Turbans, medium and large Hats trimmed with flowers, burnt fancy effects, bands, wings, ribbons, etc., at an extremely low figure.

The original price remains in each Hat, and you will be surprised to see what immense reductions have been made.



White Milan Sport Hats Specially \$2.48 and \$3.48

Just the Sport Hat that you require—in a great variety of styles, single and double brims, the new mushroom and drooping brim hats, trimmed with crushed satin scarfs and plain grosgrain ribbon bands.

Special Prices on Wash Goods

The June Sale brings values of an unusual character.

DRINTED Voiles, sheer | FANCY White Shirtings, in | quality, 36 inches wide, white grounds with neat fancy colored stripes; specially priced at, yard, 19c

CIGURED Voiles, in a large assortment of patterns, 38 in. wide; specially priced, while the lot lasts, at, yard,

PLAID Voiles, white grounds with neat plaid printing, 36 inches wide, of fine quality, at, 19c

"PETER PAN" Ginghams; in many beautiful solid shades, medium weight and 35 inches wide. Several pieces to sell Fri-35c. day, at, yard,

all this season's newest patterns, 36 inches wide, at less than today's man-ufacturer's price, yd., 50c WHITE Linen, 45-inch,

which looks and laun-ders like all linen, extra wide, and limit of 10 yards to a customer, at the very spe-WHITE Gabardine, fine

quality, 36 inches wide, specially priced

COLORED Linen Finish, another new fabric that looks like all linen, 34 inches wide, in many beautiful solid shades. Special at, yard, LONGCLOTH, yard wide, of

fine quality, soft finished, Just 90 pieces in the lot, priced while they \$1.95 WHITE Dotted Swiss, yard wide, in neat pin dot pattern. 35 pieces in this sale at, yard, 25c

Fine White Nainsook

More than five hundred pieces, purchased at less than to-day's cost to manufacture—made of select ofton, and fin-

ished very soft for women's and children's fine wear; 36 inches wide. None will be sold to dealers, and the quantity to customers is limited to two pieces. Specially priced, while the lot 10 Yards for \$2.50

In the Downstairs Store Garment Sections



Another Great Sale af

Silk & Serge Dresses Choice \$5.00

THESE excellent Dresses at this attractive low price will insure a great attendance Friday. They are of splendid quality Susquehanna silk poplin, taffeta and serge, in a variety of charming styles. All the desired shades of green, Copenhagen, brown, Burgundy, navy, gray and black are included.

Sizes for women and misses.

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New Wash Skirts

A Splendid Collection of Styles at

Carefully Tailored Summer Skirts of pique, rice cloth and gabardine, in yoke effects, with pockets, ocean pearl buttons and belts. All sizes up to 32 inch waist.

(Downstairs Store.)



Mystic Shrine Election.
the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—
diss Jacoby, 17 years law partner for ler VicePresident Charles W. tate, William Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia; imperial chief rabban, City.

Derial potentate of the Imperial sessistant rabban, Ernest A. Cutts, Savannah; high priest and prophet, James S. McCandless, Honolulu; imperial chief rabban, City.

FOR SENATORSHIP

Charles M. Hay's Announcement That He Will Support Wilfley to Have Important Bearing on Contest.

ATKINSON ACTIVELY WORKING FOR FOLK

Many Gardner Leaders Are Not Backing Wilfley, According to Claims of Folk Headquarters.

Announcement yesterday by Charles M. Hay, former "dry" leader of the Missouri Legislature, that he will support Xenophon P. Wilfley for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, has disclosed a split among the anti-liquor leaders on the senatorship, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk having the support of John M. Atkinson, chairman of the consolidated anti-liquor organizations of the State.

Wilfley supporters today were contending that this split will have an important bearing on the contest out in the State, where, in reality, the nomination will be decided, 81 per cent of the Democratic vote of Mis souri being cast outside of St. Louis, and in a territory which was shown by the vote in the last prohibition

election to be "dry."
Hay's statement followed closely upon the exclusive publication in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday of a letter written by Ignatius J. Bauer, secretary of the Association of Retail Liquor Dealers of the State, pledging that organization to fight Folk, and is taken by politicians as an effort to counteract the effect such a letter would be expected to have on the

Why He Supports Wilfley. The general purport of the Hay statement is that Folk and Wilfley

have the same attitude toward the liquor question, and that while Hay has supported Folk in other cam-paigns, he will support Wilfley this time, on the ground that Wilfley is serving under appointment, that he is loyal to the administration, that by November he will be in thorough touch with important legislation, and that to make a change would be a Regarding the liquor dealers' let

tends that it should have no effect

There is no indication in the letter of the part Hay expects to take in the campaign for Wilfley, but it is known that Atkinson is actively working for Folk through the organization he had when he was a candi date for the nomination for Governor

This organization was second in strength to that of the Gardner or ganization, Atkinson receiving 46,249 votes in the Democratic primary, and There is little to indicate whether the Atkinson organization has lost much strength, but there are many indications of deflections from the Gardner organization, due in a large measure to dissatisfaction over appointment

made by the Governor.

Gov. Gardner is making every effort to line his friends up for Wilfley, but at the Folk headquarters it is said that reports are being received from out in the State every day that Gardner leaders are opposing Wil

The parceling out of jobs has bee a sore trial to the Governor, and the enemies a Governor makes can readily be understood when it is realized that for almost every job he has there are from five to ten candidates, and usually all of those except the posed to the appointing power.

· Division on Campaign Plan. The Wilfley supporters, it has be-come known, are divided among themselves on the plan of campaign, some of them urging Wilfley to come to Missouri for several campaign speeches, while others take the posision that for him to leave Washington would be fatal to his chances of pomissions.

nomination. ton yesterday that he was preparing a campaign speech and that he would make a hurried trip to Missouri to deliver it, either in St. Louis or Mex-ico, his old home. Wilfley a week ago took advantage of a few days' recess of the Senate to come to St. Louis to speed up his organization. At that time he declared his intention to remain on the job in Washington no matter what the effect on his cam-

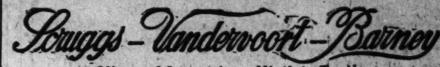
matter what the effect on his campaign might be, and that he would not have made that trip to St. Louis had not the Senafe been in recess.

Both organizations are obtaining the support of such leaders as they can out in the State and in St. Louis they are obtaining statements of support from professional and business men.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Priday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, Maraschino Cherries and Milk Chocolates, 35c lb. —Adv.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—Agents of the Federal Naturalization Bureau with headquasters at St. Louis have started work at Forts Omaha and

Enlist



Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

ST. LOUIS

KANS AS CITY

Klines

Underpriced Purchase

crepe de chines, silk ginghams and taffetas-in light

\$19.75 to \$22.50 Values



-Up to \$35 Silk and Sport Coats

Fine taffetas, satins, silk poplins, also \$10.75 Delhi; light-weight Summer models; also short Sport Coats.....

-Up to \$25 Silk and Cloth Coats

Coats of taffeta silk and in favored wool \$ 1 Sports Coats; mostly in sizes 16, 36 and 38.....



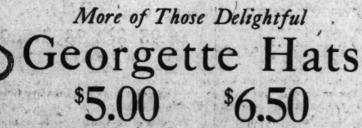
Summertime Blouses of Georgette

Excellent quality Georgette in Summer shades. Beads, hand embroidery, silk braiding, tucks and laces add charm and grace.

Collarless styles, round, square or V-necks with round or square collars; scores of styles each seemingly prettier than the other.

Up to \$25

A rack of good Suits to be closed out at this small price. Models of excellent quality, in favored fabrics; all sizes in the group, but not all sizes in each



Never has a style been prettier or more appropriate for Summer than these sheer models of Georgette. Becoming droop shapes in white, navy, sand, orchid and purple; also new transparent Hats of black hairbraid and maline and the ever-popular white Milans.

in the Navy



A Sale of Washable Skirts

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.50 \$7

The season's latest models are represented including the pop-

ular shirred and plaited effects, and plain and fancy belts. Splendid materials of the best washable kind; skirts that will give you good service and skirts that are cool and comfortable.

Take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities offered in this sale and make your selections as early tomorrow as possible.

No C. O. D.'s

No Exchanges

No Returns

Sale of Men's Oxfords \$5.85

All well-known makes

Wise men are taking advantage of this special price, which is about what the Oxfords would cost today at wholesale. The upward tendency of prices emphasize the importance of this event.

Additional lots, including dark tan and patent leather, enable you to get the size you require in the style you prefer. All sizes in the lot, 5-AA to 12-D

Don't miss this saving opportunity— make every dollar count. Men's Shoe Shop Second Floor,

Garments for Cool Comfort at Home

A dainty dotted Swiss negligee will give the relief from the more-or-less binding street clothes that is so welcome on warm days. One style prettily trimmed with Val. lace and ribbon, made with square neck, three-quarter-length sleeves and belted at the waist is priced

A cool and effective Breakfast Coat of white dotted Swiss is priced

Breakfast Coats of colored-dot lawn made in a most practical and becoming style is priced \$1.98

Summer Millinery

Exceptional values in Organdie and Georgette Hats-transparent and cool-looking-so attractive and correct for wear with Summer frocks.

These Hats are in large and medium mushroom and sailor shapes and may be had in white, pink and pale blue.

Choice tomorrow at \$5.

Shetland Sweaters and Slip-ons for Summer

They are so attractive for Summer and give one such a splendid opportunity for individuality in dress that every woman and miss should have one.

We have a large and complete assortment of Sweaters and Slip-ons in the season's newest modes and most beautiful colors—including the collarless styles so much in vogue and those with Brushed Angora collars and cuffs.

Prices \$2.95 to \$16.50

Sale of Silk Stockings \$1.15 Pair

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities

There are about 1100 pairs in the lot, but with the great demand for Silk Stockings as there is this season we advise early buying—especially when such splendid values are obtainable.

> The lot includes white, black and colors, the majority perfect, others with very slight irregularities. While They Last, \$1.15 a Pair

Phoenix Silk Stockings, in complete assortments at the regular prices of 90c, \$1.15 and \$1.35 900 Pairs of Women's High-Grade Silk Gloves

at \$ 1.00 Pair

(Regular \$1.50 Gloves) High-grade Milanese Silk Gloves with Paris points and embroidered backs.

The colors are white, black, gray, pongee and mastic.

On account of very slight imperfections these Gloves will be sold at the very special price of \$1.00 pair.

Candy Specials

Friday and Saturday

Crystallized Fruit Flavored Gum

every day, lb. Heavenly Hash, the candy that everybody likes, lb. 40c Chocolate Dipped Caramels, lb. 35c

Peanut and Raisin Cluster, fresh

Whipped Cream Chocolates, very

"Ten Brock's" home-made Pre-serves, this season's Strawberries and Pineapple, the jar Candy Shop-First Floor,

Awnings Made-to-Order

—in four days' time
We make all descriptions of Awnings to order,
including the attractive stenciled designs.

Canopy Awnings on iron frame, for porches. Drop Awnings for sleeping porches and Per

The most perplexing Awning problems can be solved if you will permit our specialists to offer suggestions and submit their ideas as to the best way in which to protect your windows and porches from the hot rays of the

Ready-to-Hang Awnings

Plain blue and white and brown stripe Awnings that are ready to hang are priced as follows: 2 feet 6 inches, \$1.65 3 feet 6 inches, \$2.40 3 feet, \$2.25 4 feet, \$2.65

Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploof



610-612 Washington Avenue

48 Dressy Vests

to close out . \$2.95

Scarce Elsewhere—Plentiful Here



Georgette Hats

—fad of the season

Exceptional showing in white, pink,

Altogether New-Delightfully New Georgette Waists

Two Hundred New Arrivals for First Showing Friday

Styles that will strike your fancy -many variations in embroidery and beading never before shown in St. Louis. Clever collars of all sorts-and splendid qualities and

Envelope Chemises \$1.95 to \$3.95

Showing attractive styles of crepe de chine and washable satin, daintily tucked, some lace trimmed-with ribbon straps.



Pretty Camisoles 79c to \$1.95

Big selection at every price between 79c and \$1.95-of excellent quality crepe de chine and washable satin.

Pre-Shrunk Tub Skirts

White and Fancy Gabardines Honeycombs Wash Satins

It's particularly essential to buy Skirts that will come from the washtub like new-that haven't shrunk. This is a guaranteed feature of every Sonnenfeld Tub Skirt-don't overlook its importance.

Here's Interesting News, Indeed-White Silk Faille Skirts

Beautiful Styles
Splendid Quality Unusual Values

Search the city over-store after storethen you'll fully appreciate this showing-the unquestioned superiority of these Skirts at \$10. A big variety.

Others-

Of white crepe de chine, organdie, La Jerz, silk jersey, Georgette, satin, baronet, faille, Fantasie, dropstitch tricolette, etc.



STATUTES IN HIS OFFICE

Bank's Attorney Says Book Was Open at Section on "Crimes and Punishments" When He Called.

At the trial of Michael J. Hurey, former secretary of the Central Paint and Supply Co., in Judge Davis' count today, a further effort was made to show that embezzlement was intended when Hurley accepted payment of \$4600 on notes from Charles Sutter, a promoter, and then refused to turn over the collateral. Max W. Feuerbacher, an attor-

ney for the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, testified that, after Sutter had made arrange-ments with the bank to obtain money to take up the notes, he took the

noney to Hurley's office.
"Hurley was there with his attorney, Edwin W. Mills, and a man of extremely large proportions named Clark, said the witness. "He knew I was coming to take up the notes and had made an appointment with me. I noticed that a copy of the Missouri Statutes was lying open on his desk. It was opened at the chapter headed 'Crimes and Punish-

Phillips W. Moss, attorney for Hurley, here interposed an interjection to this line of testimony, saying it was prejudiciał to his client.

Special Prosecutor Harvey argued that the evidence as to the statute book was admissible as tending to show the intent of Hurley in refusing to give up the collateral.

Feuerbacher testified that Hurley took the money and put it in his safe and refused to comply with a formal demand for the collateral. He quoted Hurley as saying to him: "You are a lawyer and you know how to fight." Later, he said, as he was leaving the office, Hurley gave him this parting shot: "Well, young man, come around again whenever you have any money to give away." The collateral was 149 shares of stock in the St. Louis Street Cleaning Co., in which Hurley and Sutter

LOST LICENSE TAG LEADS TO AUTO DEATH CONVICTION

Harry Talghadar, Given Year in Workhouse, Fled After Causing Fatal Injury to E. D. Hurst.

A license tag, which fell from the automobile by which Eugene D. Hurst was fatally injured on North Broadway, March 23 last, led to the arrest of Harry Talghadar of 2025 Farrar street, driver of the car, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of manslaughter in the fourth de-gree. Judge Calhoun sentenced him

o serve a year in the Workhouse. Talghadar, a salesman, drove his car away after the accident, but was arrested after the tag had been found. Hurst died at the city hospital a week after the accident. A charge of felonious flight was dropped when Talghadar pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge.

WOMAN TRIES TO JUMP IN RIVER

Caught by Negro After Climbin Onto Railing of Eads Bridge.

Miss Barbara Brunswitchie, 34 ears old, of Troy, Ill., was prevented from ending her life by Will Robson, a negro employed on a steamboat, as she attempted to jump from the north railing of Eads Bridge yesterday. The negro saw her climb on the rail and grabbed her as she was

about to jump.

Miss Brunswitchie was taken to the East St. Louis Police Station, where she said that she had been ill for several years, and as she was crossing the bridge on her way to St. Louis to shop, thought of a plan to "end it all." Her brother-in-law, Christ Houer of Troy, took her home.

Many School Children Are on l'arade Today.

Are on Parade Today.

It's the picnic season—a gala time!
—and the last picnic for many of the older boys and girls, for school closes in another week and the older ones will then take their places in the busy stores and offices. They will find the places where they can become useful members of the world of business, through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

22,258 employers were supplied with efficient employes during May through the Help Wanted colums in the Post-Dispatch.

This record lacks only 1212 of equaling the combined records of the THREE next nearest St. Louis newspapers and removes all doubt as to the Post-Dispatch's HELP WANTED department being the ONE BIG EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for St. Louis and the Great Southwest.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy.

CALL at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone, or mail your

SEA TURTLE PRESENTED TO ZOO

125-Pound Specimen Said to Be 100

Years Old.

One large sea turtle has escaped becoming the principal ingredient of soup by being transferred to the zoo in Forest Park as the gift of the Melitio Sea Food Co., which received it yesterday. The turtle was caught in Chesapeake Bay, and is said to be 100 years old. It will occupy one of the pools recently added to the accommodations—for—amphibian members of the zoo.

The Meletic company has promised to donate nine turtles to the zoo. The company has specified that one of them must weigh at least 500 pounds. The turtle received yesterday weighs 125 pounds.

OH, MAN!

Silk Shirt Sale

Very Modish! Taffeta Suits for Midsummer

Friday Our Models Selling \$7 7.00 Up to \$35.00 Will Be But

A one-day event to introduce these very fashionable models of soft, heavy taffeta in black, French gray, red plum, taupe and a great many of navy-a most popular shade.

One can scarcely rival the taffeta suit for dress wear and at the same time find it one of the most practical suits for motoring, traveling and general street wear.

Our models are of exceptional quality, beautifully made—jackets are conservative with an occasional hint of flare or ruffle which is very smart—many of them are lined. You can easily count the savings tomorrow.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



One Hundred Sample Hats

Just arrived from the East showing the newest Summer ideas in more expensive models



An event of interest to every woman who needs a new Hat for immediate Summer wear, traveling and dress up-for there are Hats of every type and each one different.

Georgettes, Organdies, sheer fab-rics, black Malines, Leghorns, black Malines combined with velvet, transparent brims

You will wonder, as we do, how such beautiful Hats can be sold so moderately. The event is for Friday only-many of the Hats are shown in the window.

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks and \$3.50 Khaki Kool Silks, 36 in. wide. Pongee Silks, 36 in. wide. Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide. 50 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide. 50 Shantung Silks, 33 in. wide. \$1.69 \$1.69

Fellows, Bring Your Mother to This



Wash Suit Sale

66c, \$1.06, \$1.66 \$2.66, \$3.66

See the Suits at those prices—why they are wonders! Fast colored rep, poplin, galatea, peggy cloth, percales and lawns in the jaunty juniors, Tommy Turkers, middies, Rob Boys and short Russians. Buy enough for a year—we won't be able to get Suits like these again for the

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASK Some slightly soiled, otherwise perfect

72-in. Union Lines Table Damask; heavy and firmly woven; bleached; 1½ to 2½ yard lengths; Friday, \$1.69

Over-the-Store

Men's Silk Caps, 79c Made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.50

English Mohair, Yd., \$1.00 (Main Floor-Nugents

Broken Lots of \$15, \$20 and \$25 Dresses, Reduc to \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Soiled White Voile, Organdles, Nets, Crepe de Chines, Ye ban. Sizes for misses and women.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Doz. Iced Tea Tumbles at \$1.75 12-og. Colonial shape Tumbers with flaring top.

\$1.50 Doz. Sherbet Glasses at 95c

Low footed Colonial, Glassherbets or Sundaes.

(Main Floor Nugents.

Cot Pads, Friday, \$2.69

2.6x6ft. \$4.59 3 ft x6 ft. \$4.79 long... (Fourth Floor-Nugen

1/2 Price Sale of Battleship Bunting American Flags

\$7.50 Flags, 4x6 ft., now.\$3.75 \$9.50 Flags, 5x8 ft., now.\$4.75 \$11.25 Flags, 5x8 ft., \$15.00 Flags, 6x10 ft., \$25.00 Flags, 8x12 ft.,

12.5. 812.5. \$12.5. \$12.5. Rutenber Electric Glad Iro



For Women, Misses and Children

Downstairs Store

3000 Pairs That Would Regularly Sell for \$2.00 to \$4.00

An immense purchase—the greatest we ever made at one time for a sale—despite the scar-city of leather, increase of labor and high prices, this event includes wonderfully fine Shoes that would sell at \$2.00 to \$4.00-any shoe, \$1.00.

Women's White Canvas Shoes, Canvas Sport Oxfords, Canvas Pumps in many styles, Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, Canvas Sport Shoes; come with rubber soles or leather soles; also many styles in patent or dull Pumps.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Nine Killed in Tunnel Collision.

Nine Killed in Tunnel Collision.

and a work engine in a tunnel between this city and Winoski, on the
dead were passengers. It was
Central Vermont Railroad yesterday,
caused the death of nine men and
a mistake in orders.

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1800 Pairs Children's \$2 & \$2.50 Low Shoes

PATENT PUMPS GUNMETAL **PUMPS** WHITE PUMPS WHITE OXFORDS WHITE BOOTS



ALL SIZES CHILDS', 5 to 8 CHILDS', 81/2 to 11 MISSES', 111/2 to 2 BIG GIRLS', 21/2 to 7



Sizes 5 to 11 and 111 to 2 (Child's and Misses')

PATENT "MARY JANES" PATENT INSTEP STRAPS PATENT BAR STRAPS GUNMETAL INSTEP STRAPS GUNMETAL BAR STRAPS WHITE "MARY JANES" WHITE INSTEP STRAPS WHITE LACE OXFORDS WHITE LACE BOOTS

> Sizes 2½ to 6 (Growing Girls')

PATENT "MARY JANES" GUNMETAL INSTEP STRAPS GUNMETAL BAR STRAPS WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

for Your Old

If You Purchase a New Refrigerator Here

food and ice saving Refrigerator made, at a great saving—and at the same time realize \$3 on your old, worn-out box. This special offer is for tomorrow and Saturday only. The extra low prices that are in effect these two days mean that you can save 25% of your money; then stop and consider our additional offer of \$3 for your old box and you'll get some idea of the immensity of this bargain opportunity.

Wonderful Refrigerator Bargains

Here is a wonderful opportunity for you to own the most scientific

REFRIGERATOR

All the very newest patterns and perfect fitting lasts. Patent and dull leathers, the majority with natural finish soles, some with white enameled soles. White canvas styles have white enameled leather soles and heels. All white Oxfords have rubber soles. Misses in plain tip only, growing girls in plain tip or trimmed with ball strap.

TOMORROW—YOU CAN GET

THE PARTY

The greatest bargain feast we have even held in our popular Children's Department, Gaeta, Revere, Mass.; Harry Marvin giving an opportunity to outfit the young- 2 sters for the entire Summer at a price parents never expected possible on today's market conditions. Every pair new, clean and perfect-not a "reject" or "second" in the lot.

This Large \$30

REFRIGERATOR

\$3 for Your Old Refrigerator

Think of it! This large family size 3-door

Think of it! This large family size 3-door Refrigerator only \$21.80—a regular \$30.00 value—it is double wall constructed, filled with mineral wool felt—made of finest hardwood and finished in a deep golden color—it is the best ice-saving and food-preserving Refrigerator made—remember, we'll allow \$3 for your old Refrigerator if you purchase this remarkable bargain.

.80 \$2.00 Cash

Died of Wounds, 3; of Accident, 3; of Disease, 4-One American Given as Missing in Action.

12 OF AMERICANS WOUNDED SEVERELY

One Is Wounded Slightly; Degree of Another's Wound Is Undetermined; 34 Names Announced.

y the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The army casualties list today contains 34 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 7; died of wounds,

3: died of accident, 3: died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 12; wounded, degree undetermined, 1; wounded slightly, 3. Missing in action, 1.

Officers named were: Lieut. A. P H. Sage, Memphis, Tenn., died of

Lieuts Willard D. Hill. Cleburne Tex., and Bernard C. Wolcott, Binghamton, N. Y., wounded severely. Killed in action-Corporals William H. de Laney, Troy, N. Y.; William F. Hatcher, Oxnard, Cal. Privates Roy H. Eaton, Qmaha, Neb. Richard Ellis, Janesville, Wis.; Charles F. Kirby, Wappapello, Mo.; Carl A. Parr, Nicholson, Pa.; August Schuster, Erie, Pa.

Died of wounds-Lieut, A. P. H. Sage, Memphis, Tenn.; Corporal Sanford C. Eichorn, Elmore, Minn. Private Archie Swann, Herbert, Sask., Canada.

Died of disease—Corporal Carl H. Bartlet, Dundee, Ill. Privates James T. Baker, Novinger, Mo.; Walter Green, Somerville, Ga.: David Stromberg, Chicago.
Died of accident: Wagoner Walter

E. Wilhelm, Woodlawn, N. Y.; Privates Thomas A. Price, Nevada, Mo.: A. Jewell Reid, Lagrange, Ga. Wounded seriously: 'Lieuts. Wil-

lard D. Hill, Bellvidere Ranch, Cleburne, Tex.; Bernard C. Wolcott, Binghamton, N. Y.; Sergt, Charles J. Jerauld, Peoria, Ill.; Privates Victor E. Bergfalk, Grove City, Minn.; Neil E. Gallahan, Minto, N. D.; Michael Hulbert, Solva, N. Y.; Corilo Lori, Butte, Mont.; William Marienscheck, Plainfield, N. J.; Michael Mazzoni Boston, Mass.; John H. Siple. Wrightsville, Pa.; Louis P. Trial,

Wounded (present degree undetermined): Private Lee R. Irish, Indianapolis.

Wounded slightly: Privates Samuel C. Anglin, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Raleigh Knerr, Polson, Mont.; Horce H. Swickard, Toronto, O. ssing in action: Private George

J. McDonald, Roxbury, Mass. (Note—Private Fleming McG. Foresman, Bardolph, Ill., reported killed in action on May 30, is also reported to have been severely wounded previously. Previously rerted missing now officially pre sumed to be dead: Private Alphonsus J. McGrath. Chestnut Hill, Mass.)

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Cream Caramels, Cocoanut
Mallows and Assorted Chocolates, 30c

MRS. PANKHURST COMES TO U, S, TO BOOST PATRIOTIC WORK

Says She Has Forgotten About Hun-ger Strikes and Thinks Only About Her Country.

By the Associated Press.
AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 6.-Among the passengers on a transat-lantic liner which docked here last night after an uneventful voyage, was Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst, who said she had come to America "sud-denly" because she felt it would be a good thing to bring the American suffragists a greeting from the patriotic women of England.

"The great thing now for women

is to have a country to vote in" said Mrs. Pankhurst. "We now have our sibilities and duties to perform. responsibilities and duties to perform. I shall tell America of what is going on an Alsation front in France, where I spent considerable time. The patriotic women of the English women's party sent me to America. I have forgotten about hunger strikes. I have thought only about our coun-

JUGO-SLAVICS WANTED IN ARMY

Half-Million Would Fight Austria, Their Spokesman Tells Congress.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Jugo-Slavics in the United States promised today to furnish half a million fighting men to the American army if Congress will enact legislation per-mitting them to enlist or be drafted. They made this pledge today through their representatives, Don Niko Grskovitch and John J. Grgurevich, before the Senate Foreign Relations

Although the Jugo-Slavs are intensely hostile to the Central Powers, they are classed in the United States as enemy aliens because they are subjects of Austria-Hungary. They are eager to fight for the United States against Austria-Hungary and Germany but because of their status as enemy aliens they cannot be enlisted in the United

Famous in a Day for Her **Beautiful Complexion, Oat**meal Combination Does It

A Pree Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single that the sum of the same that the swinderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single swinderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single sum of the sum of th

Prufrock & Litton Fourth and St. Charles

Inexpensive Rockers

For All Summer Needs

We have one of the largest assortments of the most approved designs of all Summer Porch and Lawn Furniture in the Central

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Mohair Sicilians 1.49 Mohair; 59 inches wide; or black; for Summer skirts and bathing suits;

Crepe de Chine



Notion Specials

-Marabou Capes -

- 49c Tissue

extra fine qual-ity (Basement); 25c

39c White Goods

French Organdy; rem mants; sale price, yard 15c

-\$2 Piano Scarfs

Tissue Ginghams

Bargain Specials -\$2 Bedspreads -

=35c White Voile 40 inches wide; remnants; special for Friday's sellremnants; special

Double face, with

buckle; all lengths

- 39c Linens -

Linens; yard wide; sale price, in Basement, yard

- 25c Scrims

Boys' \$10 Suits

All-wool serge; \$6.88 lined pants, with

ing only, yard Patent Leather Belts

-85c Silk Gloves -

Hemmed Crochet \$1.49 ble bed size; mill

- 75c Silks

Shirting Silks, in styles; in Basement Friday, yard 490

Lace Curtains

\$2.00 Scotch Lace \$ 1.25 Curtains: 2½ yds. \$ 1.25 long: white or

-\$1.98 Petticoats Muslin Petticoats, \$1.49 broideryy flounce;

and colors, \$1.00

- 19c White Hose

20c Towels

onds; slightly im-perfect; sale price IUC

- 25c Percales -

colors; in Basement; yard, at... 18C

75c Serge

\$3.00 Portieres

Cream color, with \$ 1.98 fringe on bottom;

Hemmed Huck

Sateen Plane Scarfs or Mantel 98c

2 Pairs Men's Socks Black or tan;

\$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.49

ordinary house slip-pers; patent and dull leathers; Ohild's \$1.75 Sample Mary Jane Slippers, in white and colors, 27 000

pump, strap and Oxford styles, at | Girls' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sam-

and dull; \$1.69 Boys' \$1.75 Tan and Black Barefoot Sandals;

Special

\$1.25 Union Suits

regular \$1.25 value; while they last, 50c. Friday special

Women's Extra-Size Vests Regular 50c Ribbed Vest; extra size; special for Friday's selling only; each Men's

\$1.50 Union Suits Ribbed and mesh Union Suits,

Shirts 98c 75c



\$5 Molded Hose



New Sport Hats Panama Cloth in natural color; many smart styles; trimmed with soft fancy bands, silk ribbons and patent leather band and bow; \$2.00 value ... 79c

Toyo White Milans B e a u t i fully Splendid quality bleached a n d fine, even weave blocked, in sail-ors, side rolls, mushrooms, etc.; worth \$2.50, Summer styles,

\$1.00

Panamas \$1.00 Dresses \$4.00 \$9.45

Stylish New Tub

Women's and Misses' pretty new Summer Dresses for home or street wear. Choice from a vast range of smart styles of fine light-weight gingham, percale and chambray, in stripes, plaids and solid colors.

\$4.50 White \$1.50 White Skirts, \$2.98 Waists, \$1.00 With loose belt and pretty pockets; made of gabardine, pique and waffle cloth, all sizes \$2.98 Cool, dainty, White Waists, made of organdle and \$1.00 voile, all sizes



\$1.49 \$1.25



75c Linoleum

85c Linoleum

\$1.75 Bungalow Aprons Of a fine grade of percale, light or dark grounds, with dots, figures, checks

or stripes \$4.00 Silk \$1.50 Sateen Petticoats Petticoats

88c

\$2 Wash Suits, \$1.29 77c

Other Refrigerators as Low as \$9.75

414 North Broadway-Between Locust and St. Charles



BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS MISS RUBY CARTER

Will Not Rub Off Ask for Color Card Jefferson & Gravois

618 Washington Ave. 6

Children's White Footwear

Cool, Stylish and Comfortable

White Footwear is very popular with children this year. "Little Wonder" Shoes are

best for children of all ages. Made on true

foot-shaping lasts, which insure perfect growth

for little feet. They are always uniform, both in quality and shape—always dependable in

White Canvas Ankle Straps—Turned soles.

Sizes 1 to 5\$1.10 Sizes 5 to 8\$1.50 Sizes 8½ to 11\$2.00 Sizes 11½ to 2.....\$2.50

White Canyas Ankle Straps—Welt soles. Sizes 8½ to 11\$2.75 Sizes 11½ to 2.....\$3.00

White Canvas Oxfords-Welt soles.

Sizes 81/2 to 11.....\$2.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2.....\$2.75

Strapless Pumps

Canvas\$3.00 Canvas\$3.50 Kid\$3.25 Kid\$3.95

Misses' Sizes Growing Girls' Sizes

FAM Friday Specials TANK

Special Values in Sport Skirts

Summer's Dashing Models

Surpassing All Previous Offerings in Style and Value

\$3.98

dines, Basket-weaves, Piques, Bedford Cords—new pocketed

No Charge for Alterations

A Sale \$5 Banded Sailor Hats

for Friday at

\$1.85

New Milan and Rough Straw Banded Hats, in various sport shades with silk bands in contrast colors and polks dot designs, \$1.85.

and belted models.

Morning Ceremony Is Quietly Celebrated at Home of the Bride's Parents.

HIS morning, at 10 o'clock, the THIS morning, at 10 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Ruby Carter to Clark H. Way was quietly celebrated at the residence of the bride's, parents, with the Rev. Donald McLeod of the Central Presbyterian Church officiating. The couple were unattended with the exception of the bride's young niece, Marjorie Carter, who acted as flow-few intimate friends were present.

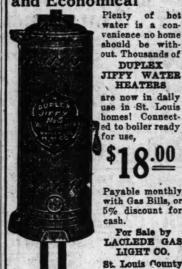
A bridal breakfast followed the A bridal breakfast followed the

ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Way departed for a trip to Chicago
and the lake resorts of Wisconsin.
The bride wore a traveling suit of tan crepe silk with a hat of tan to match and wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of 6026 Washington boule-vard, who until a few weeks ago resided at 5375 Maple avenue, and was educated at Mary Institute. Mr. Way is the son of Mrs. James

Clark Way of 5575 Waterman avenue and is a graduate of Washington University.

After their return from their trip Mr. and Mrs. Way will be at home temporarily with the bridegroom's mother until they select an apart-





use in St. Louis ed to boiler ready \$18<u>.00</u> Payable monthly with Gas Bills, or 5% discount for

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MRS. CLARK WAY.

ment. Miss Hazel V. Carter, a sister of the bride, who is now residing in New York City, came to be present at the marriage, as did also J. P. Lindsay, an uncle, from Chicago, an aunt, Mrs. G. S. Richardson, from Los Angeles, Cal., and a cousin, Miss Marian Livingston, from Mansfield,

Social Items

Miss Adele Hayes of 4389 Lindell boulevard expects to depart June 20 for York Harbor, Me., to spend the summer months. Miss Florence Hayes will visit in the East for a while before joining her sister and later their father, Joseph M. Hayes,

Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Taussig of 4506 Maryland avenue entertained with a dinner last night at the St. Louis Country Club for 18 guests in honor of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who was their guest during her stay here. Miss Addams departed last night for Chicago.

Mrs. Edward H. Semple and her daughter, Miss Grace Semple, of 4411 Westminster place, departed on Tuesday for Wiano, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., who have been in Washington, have returned to the city and opened their home at 4516 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. James G. Nugent of 5847 Maple avenue and Mrs. Byron Nugent of 29 Westmoreland place have gone to New York City for a stay of seyeral weeks. On their way home they will stop in Washington to see Lieut. Harry Nugent, son of Mrs. James G. Nugent, who is stationed

Mrs. Guthrie McConnell will give up her apartment at 5152 Waterman avenue and will be at the Usona Hotel for a short while until she and her daughter join Maj. McConnell at Fort Leavenworth. Miss Clara Leete of the Buckingham Hotel entertained with a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown have rented their home at 5842 Clemens avenue and have taken a cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., for the sum-Brown and Capt. Alanson Brown, being in Europe, their wives will go East with Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hite Bowman, who resided at 6299 Von Versen avenue, but who spent the past three THIS IS WONDERFUL
Hotel, roominghouse keepers,
owners of flats and apartments
should attend this sale; 500 dox,
bought by us at auction, puts
us in position to offer you this
wonder bargain; all colors; reguar size. Door shades and a few
extra sizes, on guaranteed rolters, good quality Milton cloth
and oil opaque (no C. O. D. or
chone orders); extra special, onths in California, have returned and are stopping temporarily at the Bonair Hotel.

Miss Mary Josephine White of Hosmer Hall will spend a few weeks of the vacation period visiting friends in Cleveland and New York.

Mrs. Thomas D. Condie of Ferguson will depart tomorrow for California, where she will be the guest of relatives at Santa Barl ara for the

The first military dance of I Company, Missouri Home Guards, Third Regiment, will be given this evening at Clendenen's Dancing Academy. The arrangements are in charge of First Sergeant H. M. Shumate.

Wedding and Graduation Gifts.
Diamonds. watches. jewelry: credit. Loftis
Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

POLISH REGIMENTS AT FRONT Recruiting Inspector Here Tells of

Entry Into Trenches.

The Polish army in France took over its first section of allied trenches over its first section of affied trenches in France Tuesday, the first anniversary of its creation by proclamation of President Poincare, according to Lieut. Jan Przyprawa, inspector of Polish recruiting stations in America, who was in St. Louis yesterday. I'wo regiments went into the trenche in the Verdun sector.

Lieut. Przyprawa sald there would be 60,000 Poles in the fighting soon.



BELTON, Tex., June 6 .- Indictments were returned today by a grand jury here charging Gerald Brice of Cleveland, O., Clinton Hughes of Denver and George Bath of Oklahoma City, Ok., with the murder of Edward Paul near Temple last month. The men indicted were enlisted in the aviation corps at Rich

BRIDE WHOSE WEDDING
WAS THIS MORNING
Wen of Texas Aviation Field Service
Went of Be Tried Next Week.

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The soldiers are alleged to have lured Paul from Waco and killed him



in order to obtain his automobile in which to effect their escape across the Mexican border. They were arrested at Beeville, Tex. All are said Hairs Quickly Vanish

\$1.34, \$1.79, \$2.20, \$2.94 **BLUE BIRD SCARFS**

White Gabardine Skirting
Fancy White Gabardine Skirting; 36 inches wide; 25C special, yard.
Stamped Dresses

of blues; 1 to 10 yards in length..... **Black Chiffon Taffeta** 6-inch Black Taffeta, extra heavy quality; Friday only 30c Bleached Nainsook Good quality Nainsook, with nice soft finish; 17C

6th and Washington In all colors; plenty of white, pink and all shades

40-Inch Volles

49c

SALE OF MISSES' SMOCKS

(Second



RAZORS afety Razors; Fri-

day special (Main Floor)..... 250

Pajamas

Men's fancy stripe crepe Pa-jamas; Friday special (Main \$1.10

Union Suits

Union Suits

Men's; knit; short sleeves, ankle length; Friday special (Main Floor).... 590

50c, 55c, 65c, 75c

SHADES

25c

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Misses' and Girls' Smocks; colors, rose, green, blue or white with colored collars; smocking on sides; large pockets

Floor) Children's Rompers

Made of chambray and percale stripes and plain colors; Second Floor).....39c



\$1 Muslin Petticoats ery trimmed;



Women's Union Suits,

50c, 55c, 65c, 69c, 75c

Underwear

Silk Shirts Men's; silk and linen Shirts; newest patterns; Friday special \$1.98

Silk-Front Shirts

\$30 Axminster

Women's: silk boot Hose; double soles; high-spliced heels, in the new colors; also black and white; all sizes; special Friday, pair (Main 196

Children's Black Hose Women's Black Hose Union Suits

Extra Size Vests

Walst Suits

Children's Ribbed Waist Suits; Friday special (Main Floor).....

\$8.50, \$10 & \$12.5



\$3.50 & \$4.50 Matting Rugs 9x12 Oriental and floral, also re-versible 8, D, ...\$1.00









9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL Shirts—Shirt

Women's Low Shoes Women's dull and patent Low Shoes, one and



Also Children's Mary Janes, patent



At the New

Sport and street models in Gabardines, Repps, Bedfords, Cordelines, Novelty Fabrics— special values.

Fashion Shop

Dressy Washable Satins, Fig-

ured Gabardines, Novelty Linons, Turko Cloth (new fabric), Quilted Cloth, etc.

Washington Av. at 7th St.

A Real Optical Sale, Saturday

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The program of the regular meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, June 15, will be given over entirely to consideration of city planning subjects, as applied to St. Louis. The chief numbers of the program are to be as follows: "The St. Louis Pro-gram," Harland Bartholmew, engi-neer City Plan Commission; "The



Twenty-five to Thirty-five Dollars **Fashion Park Flannels**

These flannels meet the popular idea for smartness and ease. Our most particular customers claim they are the most practical Summer clothes we have ever shown.

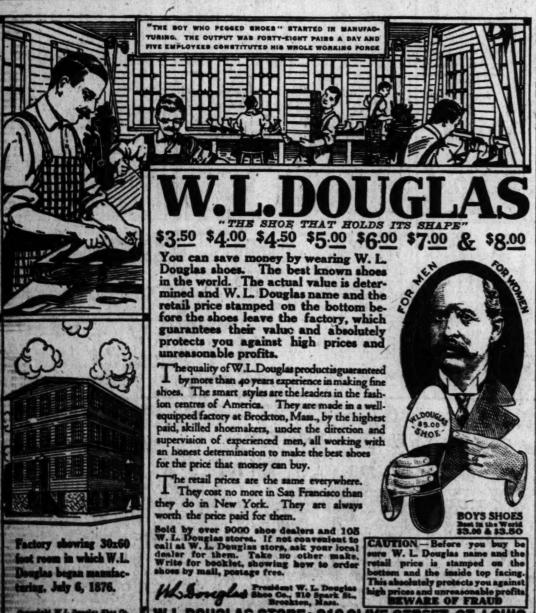
The Bi-Swing sleeve effect has had a tendency to induce the present rage, but the cleverly turned waist, the long vent, and the military atmosphere which dominates the style o most of these Suits, are responsible for their great

Plain grays, blues, greens, tans and a limited number of English stripes. Custom finish, ready-to-put-on.

Custom finish, ready-to-put-on Tailored at Fashion Park \$25 \$30 \$35



QUALITY CORNER ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH



W.L.DOUGLAS STORE: 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

The election of officers of Trinity Evangelical Brotherhood resulted as follows: Louis Hartig Jr., president; Louis C. Otta, vice president: Wil-Louis G. Otte, vice president; Wil-liam Voelker, secretary; Henry Mit-tendorf, financial secretary; John Kissel, treasurer, and John W. Schoop, reporter. Installation of officers will take place Sunday, June

The American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts of St. Louis will pa-rade tonight from Central High School south on Grand avenue to the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street. About 2000 are expected to be in line. An exhibition drill will be given in the armory. The scouts will return to Central High-School, where they will be addressed by Selden P. Spencer, L. C. Murdock and others.

A local branch of the National Council of Roman Legion of America, with headquarters in New York, is being formed by Girolamo Guiseffi, 3900 Westminster place. The object of the organization is to check ene-my propaganda among laborers of Italian birth and to increase their friehdship for the United States. A meeting of the General Committee will be held tonight at Knights of Columbus Hall to effect organization.

A review of the first battalion of the Third Regiment, Missouri Home Guard, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Francis Field, at Washington University. Maj. Dally has suggested that it would be well for all drafted men in the city to attend the review.

The academic department of Lo-retto College, Webster Groves, will hold its graduation exercises tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Because of the war, elaborate entertainment has been omitted and formal invitations have been issued only to close friends of the graduates. All friends of the college are invited. Archbishop Glennon will preside in chapel and give diplomas to Miss Josephine Buetner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Catherine Gaffney, St. Louis, and Miss Agnes. McGeeney, Chicago.

POLICE ITEMS.

An explosion at the butcher shop of Joseph Alfano, 1205 North Seventh street, at 2:30 a. m. today, shattered four windows. Alfano told the police he was unable to explain the

A side wall was cracked and several pews were destroyed by an explosion of unexplained origin at the First Baptist Church (negro), 3100 Bell avenue, at 1 a. m. today. Mrs. Bertha Riddell, 3116 Bell avenue, heard the explosion and saw a man running through the alley behind the church. O. C. Maxwell is pas-

Jewelry valued at \$300 was reported stolen yesterday in burglaries at the homes of Mrs. Amanda B. Essler, 4167 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Clara Bierman, 2828 Thomas street; Mrs. Nora Edmonston, 2729A Eugenia street; Mrs. Katherine Colloran, 1106 North Channing avenue and E. E. Merker, 5316 Vernon ave-

Twenty-six tires, valued at \$690, were reported stolen last night from the storeroom of the American Auto Supply Co., 5969 Easton avenue.

Three automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon belonged to Mrs. John W. Jarbe, 4931 McPherson avenue; Edwin S. Gempp, 2146 South Grand avenue, and the Bittel-Leftwich Tire Co., 300 North Grand

A total of \$31,656.15 has been collected here to date for the Armenian and Syrian relief fund.

Mrs. Alice R. Crane of 6335 Berlin avenue, wife of Walter N. Crane, lo-cal manager for a printers' ink com-pany, was arrested in Forest Park driving 35 miles an hour.

A man engaged lodging at the rooming house of Mrs. Frances Roy, 4023 Washington boulevard, yesterday afternoon and said that he wished to write a letter. Mrs. Roy went about her work and later when the man had departed the found that the man had departed she found that the rooms of other lodgers had been ransacked and jewelry taken valued at about \$300.

MISCELLANEOUS

The closing exercises of Gallaudet School, 3437 Henrietta street, were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the school. This school is a pub-lic day school for children who are partially or totally deaf, or who may

A horseback ride for the benefit of the Red Cross was given yester-day afternoon by the Kentucky Riding School, 5078 Easton avenue. Twenty-seven men and women rode, starting from Jefferson Memorial at 4 p. m. and following the bridle trail through Forest Park.

The St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau has been advised by A. B. Pierce, vice president and general manager of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., that the 1919 convention of the National Pipe and Supply Association will meet in St. Louis. This organization represents the largest jobbing houses in this line of business, extending from Maine to the Rocky Mountains, and

Zoning Ordinance," Prof. A. S. an attendance of not less than 400 bicycle last night in a collision in arrested for failing to have a light the Great Commission; "The Medical Profession's Relation to the City Plan,"
Dr. W. H. Fuchs, member, City Plan,"
Dr. W. H. Fuchs, member, City Plan ley avenue, was knocked from his was cut on the head. Leblanc was Mortimer M. Rauh, president of Commission.

Country Club

BARLEY GRITS Try 5-16. 380 Yellow Split Peas For soup: 100 Catsup C. C., good qual- | 50 8-0x. | 100 RELISH Avondale; | OC Chew, Per | OC Chew, 1b. | OC LEA & PERRIN'S SAUGE Rich, snappy; 416 MUSTARD Quart 150 Colman's; dry; 650 OATMEAL Steel cut; nice 80
Pimentos Impart a rich, snappy fla- 140
PICKLES Sours; per 20c Sweets; per 9c Salad Dressing C. C.; Mayo

TAPIOCA Minute I Fresh COCONUT Baker's; for making ples 100 BLOOKER'S COCOA Serve loed or h HEINZ CATSUP sine quality: 276

Fresh Calif. MINCED HAM Per 25c | Braunschweiger Per 27c | Salami Per 33c | Head Cheese Per 20c

Shoulders Per 20c Breast For a fine stuffed 221c | RIDNEY Per 2710 Legs Per 2716 Chops Per 26c Cutlets Per 38c Stew Per 20c CERVELAT Per 28c | Fongue Sausage Per 24c | Small Per 19c | Polish Per 24c | Corned Beef Sugar cured; 20

POTTED MEAT Ham 2 tim 9c CHIPPED BEEF in glass 10c SALMON quality; tall cans. SARDINES Domestie; mustard | Oc Mustard, | 5c Albatross, in oil, or Round | Oc Sunset, in tomato or oil; %s...... | 5c Can, tomato sauce; per can | Oc sauce; No. 1 oval tin 20c | Lobsters tins | FLOUR RYE. 8C BARLEY, 516 CORN. 616 RICE, 12C RICE Broken; 3 lbs. 25c Good head, 20 c. C. fancy head. CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP at a moment's 1 Oc TOMATO SOUP

By Using More Syrup for making candies and preserving. Blue Label The sweetening power is wonderful, and should be used more in cooking than it is at present. 11/2-lb. ean, 2 for 25c NANU 5-lb. can, 40c Red Label 14-1b. 1310 6-1b. 420 Maple Flavor 11/2-1b. 17c | Mary Jane 11/2-1b. 2 for 25c | Walter Nourishing. 20c | Baker's appetising: 20c | GOODA 1/2-1b. tin.

Chop I IC A FOR ICED TEA %-pound 15c | %-pound 30c Heno Tea %-pound 320 Instant Small 25c Large 45c

MAZOLA A cooking oil made from corn.

Pint 99 Quart can . Victory Jumbles A delightful, tasty, 2 lbs. 25c ginger Fresh, spicy, 2c | Country Grahams (shing; sealed pkgs. 9c)

W. A. Westermayer of Seis Juniata street told the police that pick-pockets took \$39.50 from him last night on a Compton car as he was alighting at Eighteenth and Market streets.

CODN Charlest 100 For cake making. 290 Can... 870 BEANS Wonderful value; mealy ue; mealy per lb.... 140 DEAC Sential 170 Cookers, No. 2 can. 130 Society; small 150 CUT WAX BEANS Midvale; No. 2 cans, 170 APPLES Ready for making 100 green; No. 2 can. 130 Society; small 150 CUT WAX BEANS Midvale; No. 2 cans, 170 APPLES Ready for making 100 green; No. 2 can. 130 Society; small 150 CUT WAX BEANS No. 2 cans, 170 APPLES Ready for making 100 green; No. 2 cans, 170 APPLES Ready for making 250 CODN Charlest 110 DEAC Sential 110 DEAC Sential 110 CALLEST Mixed Vegetables For making a delici- 2 for 25c HOMINY Lye; good quali- 9c Sweet Potatoes Dry packed; 17c our soup; No. 2 cans 17c

Asparagus spears, per bunch Sc Cauliflower each. 7c Green Fresh, tender on 10c on 10c BEETS TEXAS ONIONS Sound. 3 | bs. for 1 Oc | BANANAShealthful 27e

EUATEMALA French Brand SLICED PEACHES In good syrup: |26 | PINEAPPLE Delicious Hawaiian, Avondale brand; | POWDER, High quality goods at an esconomical price, taking present day prices into consideration....

NAPTHA TABLETS Delbare's washes to a snow- 4 wash- 1216 | ARGO STARCH Kept clean in 5-15. 336 BLUING Royal concentrated; per bot ... 76 AMMONIA Quart 66 TOILET PAPER Crepe. Creme Oil Soap With a real scent of the Orient; 2 cakes | 50 | SWEET- SOAP Cake 60 | TALCUM Sweethers ABSORENE For cleaning wall 2 came 25c | H. R. H. For clean- 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH For making tollets 22 C.-N. For disinfecting from cel- 9c | BON-AM | Per 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH For making tollets 22 came 25c | SANI-FLUSH Sanitary; per can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH Sanitary; per can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH Sanitary; per can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH Sanitary; per can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 3 pkgs. 25c | SANI-FLUSH Sanitary; per can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | VULCANOL For polishing for can. 22 cake 9c | Clothespins Good 3 dos. 5c N.R.G. Saves half the 5c Palmolive Soap Per cake 10c Washboards strong, each. 25c Dye Soap Aleddin's cleans 3 cakes 29c SUNBRITE CLEANSER Does the work: 4 see | 5c OLD DUTCH can GRAND MAPer 5c MATCHES Chimaxi 3 hoxes, 1

Serib Brishes Diamond. 46 St. Louis, 8c Corner 9c | SNOW Large 23c GOLD Small 6c Berat 3c-Mule Team, 4c 10-oz. 8c 5-lb. 48c

ENLIST IN THE NAVY Help Get the U-Boats and Show the Huns We Are Their Masters.

STORE CLOSES 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT

THE "BROWN BOXES'

Fort Passenger Traffic Director

WASHINGTON, June 6.—G. W. OMAHA. Neb., June 6.—Gerrit Hanger, former member of the fitted States Board of Mediation d Conciliation, has been appointed to be director of passenger traffic on the American railways under Christian of the Railroad Additional Control of the C ant director of the Railroad Ad-istration's division of labor. W. nounced at Union Pacific headquar-arter is director.



were \$,000,000 people annually in America lone. Among those who have used and ronnely andorse it are many physicians ormerly connected with well-known hostals, former United States Senators, Vice-residential Nominee Charles A. Towner, we may have the property of Chicago, grant of the control of the United States Control Claims Lindon of the United States Control Claims and the property of Chicago, grant of Chicago, grant of their and the property of the control of their address of their address

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No extra charge for this service.

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a Complete Golf Outfit—and get our prices.

26th Official Price List of Staple Articles THE twenty-sixth official price list of staple commodities, issued yesterday by the Food Administration Com-SUGAR, per lb. 8 1-3 Package, extra, per ib. Frying chickens-4.70 4.70
Cream meai— 5.00
Corn flour— 6.78
Rolled oats— 6.78
Corn Starch— 6.78 5.40 7.32 7.32 5.25 Flaked hominy—6.10
6.00 6.90
Hominy and grits—6.03
Cheese, per pound, Twin— 7.45 QUALITY

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Continued From Preceding Page. lers, 1214 Hodiamont avenue, when a Wellston car hit the machine at Twenty-second and Morgan streets last night. His collar proken and he was hurt internally.

Stringer White, 28 years old, of 1102 South Eighth street, was over-come by heat yesterday afternoon when at work at the plant of the Cupples Tire Co., Sixth and Spruce streets. He was sent to the city hos-

Three St. Louisans were among those who received army commis-sions yesterday. They are William B. Wimer, 1514 Pendleton avenue, a Second Lieutenant in aviation service; Charles M. Cunliff, 15 Windermere place, and Oliver J. Neslage, 3631 Juniata street, Second Lieutenants, engineers, National Army.

A meeting of the Board of Directors and a committee representing the alumnae of the St. Louis School of Social Economy is being held today in the office of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, to discuss the prospects for enlarging the school. Much of the school's work has been curtailed because of the reduction in funds formerly supplied by the University of Missouri and plans for replacing this loss are

A woman about 60 years old, who said that her name was Martha Riese and who gave an address which the police were unable to find, attracted attention yesterday afternoon by going from house to house in the 3900 block on Shenandoah avenue inquir ing for twochildren. She was sent to the city hospital.

Walter D. Coles was reappointed yesterday by Federal Judge Dyer as Referee in Bankruptcy for this dis-trict. The term of office is for two years. He already has served 10 terms as referee.

St. Louis relatives of Elmer Irwin Kuhs, 22 years old, 2220 South Thir-teenth street, formerly in the real estate business here, received word yesterday that he was among the survivors of the transport President Lincoln, torpedoed at sea by a Ger-man submarine. He enlisted in the navy last December.

The estate of the late Herman E. Engelsman, 3626 Lafayette avenue an incoporator of the Missouri Tan-ning Co., is valued at \$51,045.

William F. Obear, 53, vice presi dent of the Cree-Obear Paper Co., died last night at his home, 32 Oak terrace, Webster Groves, after an illness of seven months.

Benjamin V. Chase, 69 years old for many years advertising manager of the Wabash Railroad, died yes-terday of pneumonia at St. Mary's

The office of the Panama Canal at Washington is making an effort to increase the number of trained nurses in the Canal Zone hospitals. In a statement to the press it says that the shortage of nurses there is being seriously felt. They are urgently needed to care for the employes of the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad and the families of the employes, as well as the soldiers sta-tioned on the isthmus. Nurses in the hospitals there are paid \$85 a month, including quarters and laun-dry and uniforms, minus \$20 for board.

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No. 2½ cans Deimar Sliced Pineapple
apple
Fancy Head Rice. 2 ibs. for 25c
Zatek Cocoa; 1-ib. cans. 42c; ½-ib.
cans
Best Illinois Creamery Butter. b. 43c
Deimar Oats; large 20-oz. packages. ar Oats; large 20-oz, packages, bottles Delmar Club Catsup, tie Marshmallow Cream; quart,

sheets
1-lb. cans Delmar Baking Powder, 23e
Tall cans Delmar Red Salmon. 25e
APRICOTS—Thurston; 2 cans 45c
No. 2½ cans; solid pack. 2 cans 45c
CORN BEEF—Libby's: cooked and
compressed. No. 2 cans, 65c; 35e compressed. No. 2 cans. 65c; 356 No. 1 cans. No 1 cans. Neptune Oil Sardines, per can. 16c Lerge Florida Pinesppes, each. 15c Valencia Oranges, er dozen. 35c Cornmeal, per pound. 5 cornmeal, per pound. 5 cornmeal, per pound.

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MILK FUND WORKERS IN RED CROSS BENEFIT



LORENE CRAWFORD

M ISS HURWITZ, who will be America in the big Red Cross entertainment at Soldan High School tomorrow night, is one of two sisters who sell flowers annually to help the poor babies and who contributed nearly \$200 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund last year. Miss Crawford, who also will have a part in the performance, danced in a Milk and Ice Fund entertainment at 3827 Greer avenue, Monday night.

GIRLS EARN \$13.22 IN SHOW FOR BABIES

Playlet Was "A Fairy Lesson" With Singing and Dancing Specialties.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Perviously acknowledged ... \$234.58 Show, 3847 McRee avenue ... 13.22 Lawrence A. Browning, Cent.

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The people are not forgetting the Each of the few entertainments so far given this year for the bene-fit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund has brought in considerably more money than ordinarily has come from like affairs. Also, direct contributions are begin-ning to be received, although the

fund has only been formally open ive days. A remarkably successful benefit was given last night at 3847 McRee avenue, where six little girls, from a stage erected on the rear lawn, presented the three-act playlet, "A Fairy's Lesson," together with sing ing and dancing specialties, and after the performance sold lemonade and popcorn. The receipts were \$13.22, which so far exceeded the expectations of the children and delighted them that they are planning second milk and ice fund entertainment. The performers were Helen and Louise Winkelman, at whose home the affair was given,

Kefer, Mary Miller, Norma Huerter and Eleanora Swenson. A direct contribution of \$5 was received from Lawrence A. Brown-ing, who has offices in the Central

and who were among last year's workers for the poor babies; Louise

National Bank Building.

Although the milk and ice fund is beginning to get under way promis-ingly, it still is approximately \$500 behind its total of last year at this

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THREE FRENCH AVIATORS KILLED

Lose Lives in Collision of Planes at
End of Trial Flight.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 6.— Three French
aviators named Gaillauroux, Hutin
and Flamand were killed at the
Amberieu airdrome yesterday when
two airplanes collided just as they
were about to land after a recommendation. were about to land after a trial

Complete Your Vacation Outilt.
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LONDON, June 6 .- As a tempor ary measure it was officially an-nounced last night that Gen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the Eastern Command and former chief of the Imperial staff, has been appointed to command the forces in Great Britain.

Jackie Killed by Pitched Ball. GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 6.— William Whitty, an 18-year-old Jackie at the Naval Training Sta-tion here, was killed yesterday by being struck by a pitched ball. The pitcher, another Jackie, was exoner-

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souri, at the primary election, will be called didate as United States Senator for the un years of the late lamented Democratic les

didate as United States Senator for the unexpired term of two (years of the late lamented Democratic leader of this state. How able William J. Stone, and since the President of the United State who is not only the leader of all the nation's forces—military, navindustrial and economic—has suggested as a high patriotic due that factionalism, in so far as is possible at this time, be eliminated that the country may present a united front to the foes that seek destroy it, and as never before in the history of this Government was it so essential that wisdom should dictate the choice of party's candidates, who will without reservation give enthusias support to all those governmental measures that make for unity action and concert of purpose that a speedy and righteous permay follow the victory of the American forces and our allies.

We, the undersigned Democratic voters of the City of St. Lou having full confidence in the ability, integrity and the patriotic of Xenophon P. Wilfley, a native-born Missourian, who possessed an eminent degree that soundness of judgment, patriotic fervor as steadfastness of purpose which the times demand, having alread received by appointment and now holding the position of Junulated States Senator from Missouri, believe he should be not nated as his own successor. We pledge to him our cordial as hearty support at the primary polls, because we know that this no time to change—even for a brief period—from a man qualific for this high office, as he is, and that any suggestion to change might be construed as a lack of definite purpose on the part of the Democratic voters of Missouri to stand behind the Government during the period of the war.

"Senator Wilfley's Americanism is not one of percentages, no senator wilfley's Americanism is not one of percentages. The senator Wilfley's Americanism is not one of percentages. The senator Wilfley's Americanism is not one of percentages. ing the period of the war

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"Senator Wilfley's Americanism is not one of percentages, in is it necessary for him to "protest too much" his loyalty. He is native-born Missourian and all native-born Missourians are loy Americans without percentage quotations.

Senator Wilfley has never been the storm center of politics, a is no politician, in the sense in which the word politician is or narily used, but has always stood for those things that make is statesmanship, rather than petty politics, and it is with his rece as a youth out in the state and as a man and a lawyer in St. Lou with his keen interest in all things for the upbuilding of both tety, the state and the nation, before us, that we indorse him, knoing that Missouri will be proud of the record that he will have may when, after nomination and election, he returns to give an account of his stewardship. of his stewardship.

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HENRYETTA, Ok., June 6.—Fear By the Associated Press.

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HENRYETTA, Ok., June 5.—Fear of a possible uprising among Indians and negroes, and those of mixed Indian and African blood in the Old Hickory stamping grounds, was dispelled early today when the Henryetta company of Home Guards returned here with word that the mal-

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Surgeon-General Gorgas Says Disease Will Not Claim Soldiers as in Other Wars.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—More than
20,000 physicians and surgeons and
12,000 nurses have enrolled in the American army and the Medical De-partment enlisted personnel has been

built up to 100,000 men, declared Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas reviewing the work of the Medical Department in the first 14 months of the war, in an address here yesterday. In addition he said the United States has contributed 1500 doctors to the British service, 600 of whom went to the front immediately after

this country became a belligerent.
Gorgas contrasted the present
medical corps with the force before
the war, when there were less than
600 doctors and 300 nurses and 3000 enlisted men. In the first month of the war he said. Congress con-sidered an appropriation of \$1,-000,000 for the department's work. and now a budget of \$160,000,000

has been presented.

The Surgeon-General described the extended scentific research of the de-partment preparatory to putting into practice preventive measures which he declared will reduce below 20 per cent the number of deaths and incapacitations in the service through disease. The loss of effectives through disease in the American army to date has been 9 per cent. the Surgeon-General asserted. This inevitably will be increased as more troops are transplanted to Europe and undergo the hardships of trench life and active fighting, he said, but the indifference which permitted devastating epochs in wars of former centuries and even in the Civil War

has given way to scientific prepara-tions to forestall such losses. Gorgas declared that the "waste" of medical officers and men in the war has exceeded that of any other organization of the American army to the deaths on duty of 80 medical officers, compared with less than a third of that number of officers in other units.

M'ADOO IN WAR STAMP PLEA

Appeals to Liberty Loan Workers for Aid On National Saving Day. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Liberty Loan workers have been asked by Secretary McAdoo to do all in their power to make a success of National War Saving Day, Friday, June 28 when the campaign to obtain pledges from every American to economize and purchase War Savings Stamps will close.

"I earnestly desire," said McAdoo in a letter to loan organizations, "that Liberty Loan workers shall render all assistance possible to war savings committees in this campaign. The more thoroughly the necessity for individual saving and economy is brought home to the people of the nation, the easier will be our work in future Liberty Bond issues, the more quickly and adequately can the army and navy be equipped, and the more certain will be the future welfare and prosperity of our people."

DAUES TO VISIT CAMP FUNSTON

Will Investigate Need There for a Missouri Building.

Camp Funston to make inquiry as to the present and prospective future need for a Missouri State building there. He was deputed yesterday by a local committee, in charge of the fund for the proposed building, to make such an inquiry. Breckinridge

make such an inquiry. Breckinridge Jones is chairman of the committee and J. A. Lewis secretary.

Capt. Manton Davis, who started the movement, announced yesterday at Camp Funston that the committee of the 354th Infantry, ip charge of the matter, had decided to abandon the movement and return the sub-scriptions. These amount to about one-half of the desired \$25,000. The committee here believes, however, that other Missouri soldiers may need a building at the camp, even if the 354th is never able to make use

INQUIRY INTO PRICE OF ICE 100 Witnesses Called Before Grand Jury in Chicago. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Charging that the price of ice has been forced up by "conspiracy, boycott and black-list," State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne summoned nearly 100 witnesses be-fore the grand jury, which today started an investigation into alleged

price-fixing.

The State's Attorney declared that the wholesale price of ice had been raised from \$1.60 to \$4 a ton and that the retail price had been in-creased from 40 cents a hundred pounds to 50 cents.

Concrete Barges Discussed.

The possibility of constructing and operating concrete barges on the Mississippi River as a means of relieving traffic congestion, was dis-cussed by St. Louis business men at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce yeterday. Several construc-tion engineers were present and a committee was appointed to inquire if the proposal is practicable.

Assorted Cream Caramels, Cocoanutallows and Assorted Chocolates, 30ch.—Adv.

No German-Jewish Legion. AMSTERDAM, June 6.—The Jewsh Correspondence Bureau says the German Government's plan to form Jewish legion to fight in Palestine has fallen through owing to the position of the Turkish Government.

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Boys' \$12 Pure Wool

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Boys' \$9 Suits With 2 Pr. Knickers Snappy patterns in cassi-meres and homespuns-sizes 5.85 6 29 18 - priced Friday

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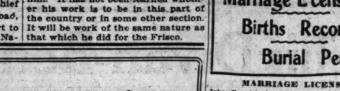


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SHERIFF SAVES STATE MONEY The Sheriff saved the State some noney by hustling 20 prisoners off to the penitentiary this morning. The trip usually is made in the second week of the month, but as the new 3-cent railroad rate goes into effect next Monday, a cent a mile for each of the 20 convicted men will be

TAMA DAM IN IOWA BREAKS AND THE TOWN IS-FLOODED

Railroads in That Part of the Sta Will Not Be Able to Operate for Several Days. By the Associated Press.

TAMA, Io., June 6.—The Tama dam burst yesterday afternoon fol-

dam burst yesterday afternoon following a heavy rainstorm, flooding
the entire town and surrounding
country. Two to three feet of water
covers the main street and several
hundred head of cattle were drowned in the fields. Iowa River is almost a mile wide at this point.

No trains have been run on either
of the railroads going through this
city and it is probable that traffic
cannot be resumed on them for at
least three or four days. Every
house is standing in water, but none
has been torn from its foundations.
Millions of dollars worth of damage has been done to growing crops.

By the Associated Frem.

DES MOINES, Io., June 6.—

Heavy rains the past 10 days in

Iowa have sent creeks over their

banks, washed out bridges and

drowned out crops, causing thousand

E. Thomas, engineer on the Illinois Dodge reported five inches/ of rair Central Railroad was killed when a freight train crashed through a rain weakened bridge near Arion. Fort inches.

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FWIS MAKES ROUNDS

Excise Commissioner Requests Action by Police in One Case as a Result.

Excise Commissioner Lewis today equested Police Chief Young to 'take action" against Harry Anastas, a saloon keeper at Sixth and Market streets, as a result of observa-tions by the commissioner when he made visits to about 50 saloons and districts last night. He found that women were being served with food and drinks in the rear of Anastas' saoon, though no permit had been

The .Commissioner, in company with Police Lieutenant Stinger and a patrolman, started his tour at James P. aGrdy's saloon for negroes at 210 North Levee. Here there was

"Just Like Picture Show." Telling of his experience today the commissioner said Lieut. Stinger and the policeman went ahead of him into a room in the rear of the saloon. As he was about to enter he heard a shot and a negro ran out. Stinger pushed this negro back into the room. About 50 other negroes were there, gathered about a pool table. When the excitement died down he learned the shot had been fired by Stinger to intimidate the negroes and nobody was hurt. No weapons or dice were found on the negroes, but dice were scattered on the floor under the pool table. The commissioner described the scene here as being "just like a picture

Saloons and cafes on Sixth street between Olive and Market streets, were next visited. In these places the Commissioner said he found inicely dressed ladies with escorts'

nd "everything was all right."
"Proper As Could Be."
In a room back of Joe Daneri's saloon, the Commissioner said, two women sang patriotic songs. He described this as being "a nice perance and as highly proper as

He visited the saloon and two rooms above it conducted by Charles Mills, a negro, at 3147 Lawton ave nue, and found everything there "all

His verdict on the saloons and cafes in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Olive street was that The last call was at the Belvider Roof Garden, at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue. There, the Commissioner said, he saw as nice a lot of people as you would want to see." The women singers there as at other places visited, were in street costume.

HIGH PRICES BEST COMBATTED BY ECONOMY, WARBURG SAYS

More We Save, More May We Hope to Keep Prices Down, Says Fed-eral Reserve Member. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.-New high prices and accompanying inflation can best be combatted by strict per-sonal economy and by a corresponding saving of materials, labor and credit by business interests and municipalities, Paul M. Warburg, member of the Federal Reserve Board, National Conference on War Econ-

"On one side of the balance sheet of the world corporation," said War-burg, "are all things unconsumed On the other side are the dollars. If the dollars increase rapidly, and if the 'things' do not increase, or if indeed, they decrease, there must ensue inflation of prices.

"The more we save the more do e increase the amount of 'things' on the one side of the ledger, and the more we may hope to succeed in keeping their prices down."

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, Maraschino Cherries and Milk Chocolates, 35c lb.

WE MUST DICTATE PEACE ON GERMAN SOIL, SAYS TAFT

filling to Strain His Theology to Point of Providing Proper Place for Hohenzollerns.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., June 6 .-Until we have the Germans so thoroughly beaten that we shall dictate never be content, declared former President William Howard Taft at a dedication of a service flag at a local

Masonic lodge here last night.
"We must make the German peo-"We must make the German people themselves see how they have been misled by the Hohenzollern family," he said. "They will finally see it. They will realize that the Hohenzollern family must be rid of —and then they will relegate the Hohenzollern family to a place that is not in my theology, because I am a Unitarian—yet it is a good place which I am willing to admit the present situation seems to make very ent situation seems to make very

KILLED ON WAY TO PICNIC

Child Waiting for Street Car Said to Have Ran Under Automobile.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6.—While Katherine Richards, 10 years old. was waiting for a street car to take her to a picnic at Overton Park, she was struck and seriously injured by an automobile driven by Miss Audrey Robinson, 22.

Man Who Cut Throat May 20 Dies. brought to the city obspital from throat cut and suffering from mer-son why he should wish to end his John Reece, 26 years old, who was Valley Park on May 20 with his curial poisoning, died today. No reallife was told to hospital attendants.



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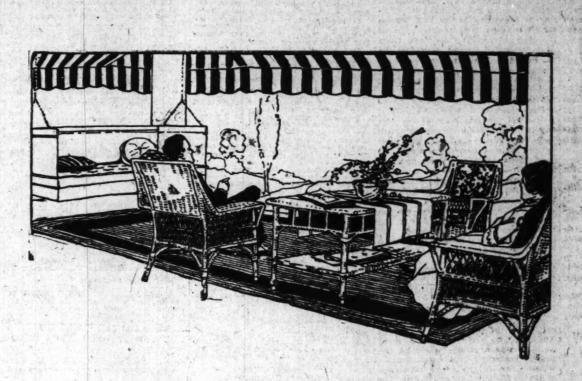
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GLASSES—Lost, a pair tortoise shell frame glasses, on Grand car, 9:30 Wednesday evening going south; reward. Answer 3722 Arkansas av

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players, and have been their instruc-tion since childhood. The social polity whose establishment by the legendary lawgiver of the Iroquois, Hiawatha, nearly four centuries ago. makes the theme of the performance, is the same under which the remnants of the Six Nations live un-

between the secretary of states of calvary cemetery. Carriages.

C Arnold said the offices would be kept open until midnight and to-morrow.

The law provides that filing must take place at least 60 days prior to the primary, Aug. 6. The commissioners here are calculating on the presented and deliberately artistic in comparison with that of the Iroquois Lawris and devotional as it is, must seem detached and deliberately artistic in comparison with that of the Iroquois Lawris and devotional as it is, must seem detached and deliberately artistic in comparison with that of the Iroquois Lawris and devotional as it is, must seem detached and deliberately artistic in comparison with that of the Iroquois Lawris and devotional as it is, must seem detached and deliberately artistic in comparison with that of the Iroquois Lawris and devotion, both in spirit and embodiment, which makes it not only picturesque as a spectacle and at times poignant as a drama, but also in a high degree informative to the student of folklore, of the beginnings of religion, poetry, music and the composition of the production of the beginnings of religion, poetry, music and the control of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the degran, and the composition of the production, both in spirit and embodiment, which makes it not only picturesque as a spectacle and at times poignant as a drama, but also in a high degree informative to the student of folklore, of the beginnings of religion, poetry, music and the composition of the composit

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the story was changed to permit the hero to save the life of Pau-Puk-Keewis, who alters his ways after contritely dancing the dance of penance.

To the musician the performance is of great instructiveness. As the action proceeds a reader, hidden from sight, recites exerpts from Longfellow's poem. That the production is called a masque by no means signifies, however, that the actors are silent. In fact, they carry on a continuous obligato or commentary in their own language, interspersed with musical performances.

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**AYLWARD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 5, 1918, at 10:05 p. m., Richard J. Aylward, (nee Regan), brother of Mrs. Stasia Freers.

**Funeral from family residence, 233 p. m. decison street, on Friday, June 5, 1918, at 3 p. m., Pearl Robinson, darling daughter of Will and Edith Robinson (no Friday, June 7, at 2;30 p. m., Friends invited to attend.

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First one hears the emotional shout, sarcely more melodious than the croaking of frogs in the swimming pool, but verging on musical quality because it is acquiring sustained pitch. Then these cries of varying pitch are combined into melodious phrases, incessantly repeated. They acquire rhythm to fit the steps of the dance and rhythm is accentuated by the throbbing of primitive instruments like the tom-tom and the rattle.

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Finally this raw material finds complete organization in a piercingly pathetic melody, as the slow-pacing cortege attends the body of Minnehaha to its grave in the forest, and there comes shivering across the water the world a value and a value and a value and a value and there comes shivering across the water the world ululation of the death, wall.

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BREMERMANN—Entered into rest into Pathetic into Pathetic And Wednesday, June 5, 1918, Mathilda Meyer Bremermann, dear wife of Frederick Bremermann, mother of Werner. Mrs. Raiph E. Nutting and Mrs. George Storm.

Funeral from residence, 1760 Nich-colson place, Friday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

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CAYSE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 4, 1918, at 8:55 p. m., George W. Cayse, beloved husband of Myra Cayse (nee Denniston), and of Myra Cayse (nee Denniston), and of Myra Cayse, and beloved son of Mrs. Rose J. Cayse and Mrs. Agness Bowling from Cayse), and beloved son of Mrs. Rose J. Cayse, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Friday, June 7, from residence, 2526 Slattery street, to Value of Myra Cayse was a member of I. O. O. F., 352; P. H. C., Social League, 106. Motor.

CRAWFORD—Entered into rest on Myra Cayse of the Myra Cayse (nee Denniston), and of Myra Cayse (nee Denniston), and of Myra Cayse, and beloved son of Mrs. Rose J. Cayse and Mrs. Agnes Bowling from Cayse, and beloved son of Mrs. Rose J. Cayse and Mrs. Score and Mrs. Agnes Bowling from Cayse, and beloved son of Mrs. Rose J. Cayse and Mrs. Agnes Bowling from Cayse, and M

as that at the end when Hiswatha, his mission finished, standing erect in his canoe,

Sailed into the flery sunset,
Sailed into the purple vapors,
Sailed int othe dusk of evening.
And the people from the margin
Watched him floating, rising,
sinking,

watched him floating, rising, sinking, sinking, Till the birch cance seemed lifted High into that sea of splendor, Till it sank into the vapors Like the new moon, slowly, slowly

Till it sank into the vapors

Like the new moon, slowly, slowly
Sinking in the purple distance.
Real emotional reaction is obtained in the scene of the famine, when the specters of Hunger and Fever enter Minnehaha's wigwam and she lies down shuddering in silence, hidding her face; when they snatch the morsel of food brought by Hiawatha; when he rushes in despair into the forest and prays without avall to the Great Spirit; and when, returning to find his wife dead, he covers his face and sinks down in a swoon of grief.

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Who says she is 165 years old, but who according to calculations made by Moore, is between 88 and 92. Her name is Ga-qua-ga-dah-les, which means "Guardian of the Moon," and she takes the part of Nokomis. She has missed only two performances in 14 years. Her grandson, who takes the part of the Chief, is a real one—Chief Ora Mohawk of the Mohaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the boy Hiaws—a man of stately and pliant figure. The role of the book man of the state of the hone man sunday night and will not hone of ments and the state of the benefit of the poem is Douglas Paters of the benefit of the poem is Douglas Paters of the benefit of the poem is Douglas Paters of the benefit of the poem is Douglas Paters of the poem is Douglas Paters of the poem is Douglas Paters of the poem is who says she is 105 years old, but

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With only a pool of water and a battery of colored lights remarkable artistic effects are obtained—such as that at the end when Hiawatha, his mission finished, standing erect in his cance,

Balled into the flery sunset,
Sailed into the purple vapors,

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DOUGLAS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 5, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., William Douglas, Funeral will take place from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis and Sarah street, on Friday, June 7, at 1 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Interment private.

T. W. (c4)
MARSHALL—On Wednesday, June 5,
1918, at 2:15 p. m., Mary C. Marshall,
beloved daughter of Mary Marshall,
finee Maloney), and the late Joseph
Marshall, dear sister of Joseph G.,
John S. and William J. Marshall, Mrs.
G. F. Thompson and Mrs. James P.
Condon.

grown: reward. Central 6890R. 5734 Marfitt av.

DOG-Lost, valuable collie, brown and
white markings; vicinity 39th and 8baw;
haby's pet; anyone having information, please
phone Grand 5821.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, tortoise shell rim,
with chain, on Delmar car; reward. 4720
Lewis pl.: Forest 6156R.

FORD TOURING CAR-Lost; \$25 reward
for recovery of Ford touring car stolen in
front of Moon-Hopkins Billing Machine Co.,
2255 O'Fallon; license No. 38,262 motor No.
885,590. O. W. Streicher, 2443 Sullivan.

FORD—425 REWARD FOR FORD AUTOMOBILE STOLEN IN FRONT OF VICTORIA THEATER, ABBUT 10:20 P. M.
MONDAY. ENGINE NO. 1878830. 148
COLLINSVILLE AV., BAST ST. LOUIS
LILL. Condon.
Funeral Friday, June 7, at 8:30 a.
m. from family residence, 5250A Garfield avenue, to Blessed Sacrament.
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Carriages,
Eaton (O.) papers please copy. (c)

GOLD BAR PINward. I. M. Walker, 2720A Ann av. Victor 3226L.

GOLD WATCH FOB—Lost, between Grand
and Cook and Eads Bridge; Initials V. A.
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KEYS—Lost, bunch keys, 7, between 4400 Westminster and 16 Portland pl. Return to 3217 Caroline: liberal reward. KODAK—Lost, will party taking No.
Brownie from University car last Monda;
evening send to J. I. Chappell, 914 Olive

2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Motor. (c)

SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest on

Wednesday, June 5, 1918, at 4:30 a.

m., Caroline Schneider (nee Lehmer),
id dear mother of Carrie Ruff, Louise
Schaperkoetter, Clara Weitz, Anna

Welte, Lillie Tousendfride, Fred, William and John Schneider (mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief illness, at the

age of 72 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 8, at 2:30
p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's
chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue,
Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c5)

WEBER—Entered into rest on

Wednesday, June 5, 1918, at 4:45
p. m., Russel Weber, beloved son of
Richard and Viola Weber (nee Benoist), dear brother of Leslie and Vernon Weber, after a brief illness, at
the age of 5 years.

Funeral from family residence, 848
East Paririe avenue, Friday, June 7,
at 2 p. m. Motor.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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BEAUTY CULTURE.

GRATEFUL.—The commonest neck lump is sebaceous cyst, which can be successfully treated by a

SENSITIVE SKIN.—Red Avoid stimulants and highly spiced or greasy foods, tea, coffee, cocea, cheese, alcohol and pastry. Take sufficient exercise. Never overest HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

W.—Ice cream: When freezing, fill the freezer as usual with ice and sait. When the ice melts down, however, pack damp newspapers tightly as possible up to the gry top. This keeps the cold air from escaping, and it is surprising in how short a time the freezing process is finished. When packing the ices to ripen, rack with a layer of ice and sait, then a thick layer of damp rewspapers, and so on, having a newspaper layer on top. This method takes just about half the ushal quantity of ice. Without a freezer: Take an old dishpan, fill half full of equally mixed coarse sait and finely crushed ice. Put 2 CAR TICKETS—Lost, Wednesday, \$1.50 book car tickets, between Grand-Leader, 4th and Lecuet and 4th and Olive. Miss Gerst. Central 3606. salt and finely crushed ice. Put or 3 small holes in bottom of pa and place it in the sink; put the cream in shallow pan that will fit into the dishpan, leaving enough room to pack ice around the sides. Stir with spoon until frozen.

HEALTH HINTS. A. R.—Bad taste in mouth may be caused by wrong diet or overeating. Keep bowels open.

ROOKIE.—Of 17 cases of acne (pimples), 17 were cured or improved by the use of yeast. This may have been due to improving the bowel habits. Case No. 22: Acne lasting 2 yrs. Papules and pustules covering practically entire face. One cake of yeast 3 times a day. At end of 2 weeks face nearly clear. At end of 2 weeks face nearly clear. Wholly clear in 4 weeks. Eight cases of acne rosacea were greatly improved by yeast treatment. Case No. 51: Marker case of 10 yrs. duration; numerous bright red, deep-seated papules; scarled nose, cheeks and forehead. One cake of yeast 3 times a day for 4 weeks. Lesions cleaned; redness disappeared in 3 weeks. In five cases of peared in 3 weeks. In five cases neared in 3 weeks. In five cases or eczema, yeast treatment was useless. There was no improvement in 3 cases of psoriasis. One case was markedly improved. The yeast used was the ordinary variety sold

LAW POINTS. C. S .- Phone A .. bile Club bout license. CLARICE.-Unless a woman mar

ries before being divorced, she can not be charged with bigamy; 2 marriages are necessary.

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if one was made (which we doubt), you will find out pretty quick. Whether you have a case depends upon facts and wether you were neglegent. Bear in mind the winter was very severe and landlord may not have been at fault.

CHIPPEWA .- No ruling. L SCHWARTZ.-No ruling.

WORRIED .- Write War Depart ANX.—Largest registration is it Wards 24, 28, 13. ANXIOUS.—Born in the U. S ANX.—Will be placed in Class 1A, but can leave his war insurance to

B. E. L.—Take the question up with the local board that you reg-ister with. GUD FELLO.—Class 3 will not be called this year. Will be in firing line when called if you are.

L. V. W.—Pershing's title of General could not be taken away except through charges against him. It is permanent. SARAH CECIL.—The Governmen

is not taking women ambulance drivers, but a number of chapters of the American Red Cross have organized a motor corps. "The local one has its office at 1633 Railway Exchange Bldg. This is volunteer service, each woman offering her car and time for one or more days a week.—M. Perry.
MISCELLANEOUS.

BERNARD.—Washington dailies Herald, Post, Star, Times. READER.—Putting gold leaf on harp columns is work for an expert. An amateur might regret undertak-

ing it. BARTA.—Get some lead and whitening, mix the whitening with the lead until it will work easily and apply to the aquarium, first removing as much of the old cement as possible, no water will ever get through this preparation.

ALTON.—River terminals, equip-ped with loading apparatus have been completed here which will be utilized for transferring coal from cars on tracks to Government barges on the Mississippi River to be taken to up-river points.

PASSENGER.—"Why don't Mr. McCulloch trust the conductors with car tickets or have enough in the department stores to supply the de-mand?" He may have been delayed in getting a full supply. Almost everything is delayed now-a-days. VARNISH—Varnish and paint stains: If on a coarse fabric, disriages are necessary.

A. C. K.—In accordance with Supreme Court decision, St. Louis groceries must close after 9 o'clock every Sunday morning. Phone City Attorney, Municipal Courts phone.

M. A. H.—Relative could bring habeas corgus proceedings to relates a sane person from an insant

habeas corpus proceedings to release a sane person from an insane
asylum. A lawyer's suggestion is
that to prevent the confinement of
sane persons there should be a Public Defender, that every case might
be certain of thorough investigation.

OLEANDER.—The statutes forbid
you doing as you intend without the statute of the statute you doing as you intend without paper to which you wish to transfer first obtaining written assent of it and rub entire surface quite hard landlord, and applies to white or colored or any other race. Landlord may sue parties after 10 days' notice to quit possession. What you intend to do is an assignment

AMATEURS Wtd.—Every Friday evening cash prizes. Cadillac Garden, 2901 Olivest.: Central 4878. (5)
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\$1000 cash and balance in easy payments will buy; or will lease to responsible
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At this exceptionally low price we expect these 600 Shirts to sell rapidly. They are ideal for hot weather, being made with half sleeves. These are the popular 'Perfecto' make, in fancy materials—many patterns. Size 14 to 17½. Main Pleo

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Sample Silk Lingerie and Mussed Undermuslins



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An unusually wide assortment of sample Silk Lingerie and soiled and mussed muslin garments, representing accumulations from a former sale, offered Friday at greatly reduced prices.

There are many garments, including gowns, corset covers, envelope chemise, petticoats, Billy Barkes, drawers and bloomers.
(Third Floor.)

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"Friday Special Day" brings forth some splendid offerings for National Baby Week.

Nainseok 59c Children's 39c Made in yoke

sleeves. Finish with wide hem.

Made of blue and style, with daintily white striped jean tucked and lace with pockets and trimmed neck and trimmings of white.

Finished Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's 89c Ginghams and

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\$1.50 Black Taffeta

\$1.75 Taffeta Silk Ginghams

Pretty plaids of good quality yard-wide Taffeta Silk Gingham.

\$1.25 Satin Stripe Poplin

\$1.00 All-Wool Crepe

50c Natural Beach Cloth

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Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, Drawers and Petticoats; sizes 36 to 44. Unusual values—choice 79C Friday.

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Genuine cowhide leather Traveling Bags, 18-inch size, strongly made in three piece style. Special Friday at.

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Children's Union Suits

Cloth in natural color only.

36-in. wide, soft finish mercerized Beach

Rich, soft, plain color, 32-inch, satin stripes. Friday

Friday special, yard

Special, yard

Women's Union Suits \$1.98 Crepe de Chine
Splendid quality of heavy, soft, 40 in. wide,
white or flesh Crepe de Chine.
Friday Special, yard

Main Floor

Women's Fiber Silk Hose Slight seconds of 68c grade; lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, white and colors. Friday Special, pair.

Main Floor

Two-Quire Cabinets Stationery Four assorted tints in each box; white, blue, pink and buff; fabric finish; ribbon tied. Friday Special, for...... 59c

Main Floor, Aiale 10

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Boys' Union Suits

Men's Oxfords 200 pairs of men's gunmetal or black kid Oxfords; exceptional

Boys' Oxfords Boys' gunmetal Oxfords; up-to-minute style; good quality.

Women's Oxfords Women's high-grade all patent Oxfords, full Louis heels; turn soles; all \$4.85 sizes. Friday Special, pair \$4.85 \$7.00 Breakfast Sets

39c Bath Towels

\$1.69 Hemstitched Sheets Full bed size, 81x90 inches, good quality and well made. Special for

Landscape, Firelight and Fisher subjects. Specially priced for Friday, at. 10C 10c to 20c Cluny Laces Several hundred pieces of French white Cluny Laces and Insertions, Limited Cluny Laces and Insertions. Limited quantity, special, per yard5C

Splendid mercerized yarn, 27 inches wide, for waists and nurses' uniforms.

White Goods Remnants

All desirable Summer fabrics, in lengths from 1 to 3½ yards. Your choice at 25% a discount from marked prices of ... 25%

25c Unframed Pictures

1000 various size Pictures, consisting of Landscape, Firelight and Fisher sub-

Lace and Embroidery Remnants Including all kinds and styles in ¼ to 2½ yard lengths. Sold by the piece only, at prices ranging upwards from ..

10c to 15c Handkerchiefs Women's white and colored embroidered, and men's large size hemstitched 25c cambric Handkerchiefs. 3 for.......25c

Rain or Shine Umbrellas Women's Union Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, in fashionable small sizes with bacca-\$2.00 lite handles; case to match; can be used as parasol or umbrella. Main Floor

Canvas Cots Fiber Porch Rockers

Brown Fiber Porch or Lawn Rockers, wide back and roomy seats Flower Stands

Made of solid oak and fumed finish; round top, very decorative.
Friday special..... Camp Pillows

18x30-inch size, white ticking with colored stripes; filled with good cotton; \$1 45c value. Friday Special Second Floor

Special \$3.65 Friday Friday



¶ These are winning little models for the miss from 6 to 14 years. They are care-fully made of white drill in the one-piece belted style with colored collars and cuffs. and smartened with braid trimming and embroidered emblem.

Gingham \$1.29 There are also some white dimity Dresses in the lot. The ginghams in plaids and stripes; all well made.

Broken sizes from Summery White Lawn Dresses, daintily trimmed with embroidery, 12 and 7 to 12 years.

Men's \$3.45 Toyo Hats

A Very Important

Sale of Boys' Rompers

Choice, 77c

Levery Suit is splendidly made of chambray, gingham or madras, in combinations and stripes of white, blue, tan, green and pink. All sizes from 2 to 8 years. They are made with either long or short sleeves, in high or low neck styles.

Boys' Two- \$5.85

Splendidly tailored throughout. New Norfolk models with all-around belts and patch pockets. There are plaids and mixtures of brown and gray. All sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Special \$2.95

Perhaps you know these Hats as Japan-

ese Panamas. We carry a splendid line of Toyo Hats which are specially priced for Friday.

If They are in the natural white color in 10 different styles, including the Optimo, Telescope, Alpine and Yacht shapes.

Main Floer

Lawn 89c Oddments of

stock, consisting of 14 year sizes.
Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Washable Skirts

Friday only at



Crisp and Fresh Garments in a Special Friday Sale Values Up to \$3.65

The smartness of these Skirts can best be appreciated when seen. There are simply scores of clever garments in the season's most ap-

Waffle cloth, both wide and narrow wale pique, gabardine, golf cords and other novelty weaves are the materials used in fashioning these Skirts. There are both regular and extra sizes for women as well as sizes

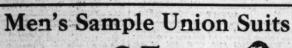
Women's Linen Suits Women's Silk Dresses

Exceptional \$10.00 Many, variations of the Norfolk model are featured in this splendid group. The coats are belted, with collars and cuffs of contrasting materials. The skirts are mostly plain tailored with separate belts and pockets. The desired colors of tan, pink, blue, lavender; also white, are shown.

Up to \$25 Values, \$13.50



Summery Lace Curtains



\$1.25 to \$2.50 95c

Every one of these Suits is a sample of some of the most favored makes on the mar- ket, and at this price men should buy a sea-

Made of high quality, light weight ribbed cotton and mercerized lisle, with closed crotch and in the various approved styles, all finely finished. White and ecru colors.

At 85c

Main Floor

At These Prices-Probably the Last Sale of

Pearl Handled Tableware

We are offering what is probably the last lot of Pearl Handled Tableware we shall be able to obtain at past prices. These pieces have sterling silver ferrules and mother of pearl handles, and are excellent for gifts and home use. Just a limited quantity.

At 69c



Scrim and Marquisette Curtains with pretty drawn work edges and insertion of Cluny and Filet laces, also Filet and Scotch weaves in a variety of beautiful patterns, including plain center, edge, inser-

I Unusually wide selection will be found in this splendid group, which at the special Friday price means a saving not to be over looked.

Household Helps

Specially selected items from our Housefurnishings Section, chosen because of their helpfulness and desirability.

95c Berlin Saucepans

\$2.65 Screen Doors, 2.8x6.8, well made.....

Handsome Axminster Rugs

Regularly Priced \$45, \$34.85
Friday at.....

This group of extra heavy Axminster Rugs is very specially priced, and as the quantity is limited, we urge haste in selection Friday. They are 9x12-ft. in a beautiful assortment of artistic weaves, being copies of Turkish Rugs, as well as the small allover and medallien and floral designs. They are closely woven and have deep, rich, heavy pile; suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, libraries and bedrooms.



Photo Special

Studio, Sixth Floor



Sewing Machines Regular \$25.00 value; Friday....



Sale of Wash Skirts

Remarkable \$ 1.25

 A chance purchase brought us 2000 splendid Wash Skirts at
 an unusual discount, just at the time when they are most needed. A host of Summer styles in gabardines, reps, piques, corded materials and fancy weaves.

Every Skirt is bright, fresh and new, and at this extremely low price, women should buy at least a half dozen for the Summer season.

Summer Wash Waists

Values from 50c foge to 98c, Friday at...

Although there is only a limited quantity, the lot affords women excellent selection in White Voile, Organdie, Lawn and Fancy Striped Wash Waists. The fronts are fancy trimmed or plainly tailored—all made with long

plainly tailored—all made with long sleeves.

98c Middy 59c
Blouses... 59c
Misses' and children's arises. Made of fancy twills and middy cloth with colored collars and cuffs, fancy pockets and belts. Slipover and open front coat styles. An exceptional Friday value.

Women's 98c 79c

Large, roomy Bungalow Aprons in open down front styles. Made with belts and pockets of singhams and perceive and open front coat styles. An exceptional Friday priced for Friday only.

Basement Economy Stere

Sale of Untrimmed Hats Up to \$2.00 Values

Up to \$2.00 Values 50c A most exceptional sale of Untrimmed Hats at a very special price the quantity is limited.

Undermuslins Soiled and Mussed, Choice 50C Teddy Bears, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Bloomers, Drawers and Silk Cami-soles, with lace and em-broidery trimming, also hemstitching. All sizes. Garments worth up to \$1.00, at this special price while they last.

Women's 98c Gowns, 73c Of nainsook and cambric—slipover style with short or long sleeves and elaborate lace yokes. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Summer Corsets Regular 81.00 value 79C I Ideal for Summer wear in low and high bust styles. Have medium length skirt, two pairs of heavy supporters. There is a splendid assortment of styles suitable for dress and home wear. There are sizea from 19 to 30 st this special price.

Boys' Wash Knickers Broken sizes of these practical pants in striped beach cloth. in dark gray checks and plain grays, and white duck and khaki. Specially priced for Friday.

Domestics, White Goods, Linens Many Summer fabrics at special Friday prices.

Bed Sheets, 1/4 Less
Odd lots, various sizes.
Limited quantity and only 4 to a customer; mill

only 4 to a customer; mindamaged.

Printed Mulls, Yd., 19c
Full pieces in neat pink
and blue patterns.

White Poplins, Yd., 25c
Full pieces. 36 incheswide. for skirts and

Seamless Hose, Pair. 21C

(Women's seamless, mercerized cotton Hose with double garter tops, high spliced double heels and toes. Slightly

Lace and Emb. Remnants
Greatly Reduced
Desirable short lengths, including edges, insertions, flouncings and corset coverings at a fraction of regular prices.

> Congoleum \$3.75 Regular \$7.50 Grade Sanitary, waterproof Congoleum Rugs, There is only one design and color to select from. It is with a pretty outer bor-der. They have slight imperfections. Size 525 fact.

Lunch Cloths, 25c
36-inch mercerized Lunch
Cloths. "Seconds."
Basement Economy Store

Toweling, Yard, 10c Unbleached crash, 17 inches wide. Limit of 10

Oretonne Scarfs, 59c Pretty lace trimmed cre-tonne scarfs

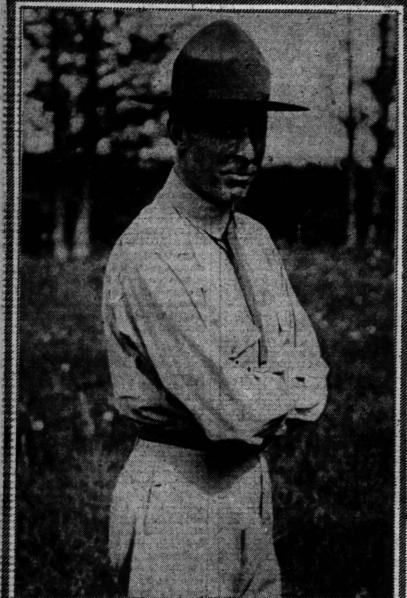
yards to customer.

Pongee, Yard, 49c 32-inch Pongee, in rose, pink, green, blue and white shades; 69c value; yard, 49c.

Lace Curtains. Pair. \$1.85 82.50 to 83 Qu

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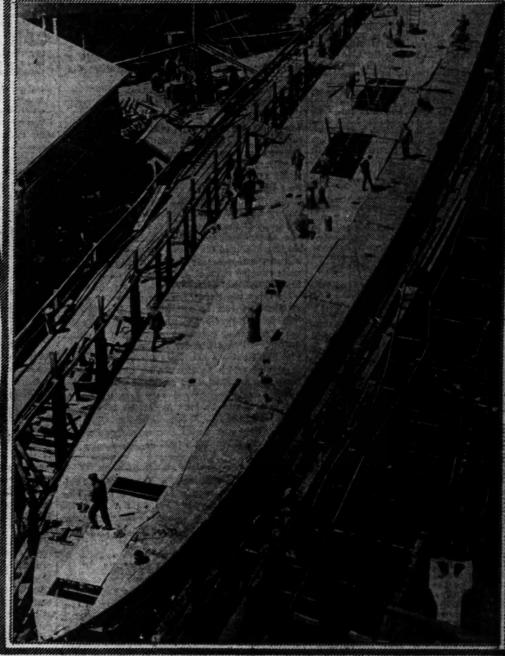
The gas mask is useful when peeling onions for the midday "chow" - @com. PUB. IN





of Steamer Texel reached Atlantic City after being attacked by U-boat 60 miles from shore-At left, ship's mascot.





The U.S. destroyer Ward, five days after the keel was laid. This is the ship built in 17 1/2 days...





An out-door rehearsal for "The Artist's Dream." to be given by the children of Maplewood June 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Club in the Post - Dispatch building.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Soldiers Object to "Sammy." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it not about time that the people of the United States rose up on their hind legs and, once and for all, squelched the further use of the puerile, effeminate tern: 'Sammies." when designating the heroic. manly fighters who compose the army of

The soldiers themselves object to the use of such a term and most newspapers have dropped it, but several newspapers here and there still persistently attempt to stabilize a coined word which carries an etmosphere both weak and nauseating One would infer that our soldiers were crowd of wrist-slapping Algernons and Percies. The constant efforts of certain writers to make the English language "cute" has not ended, but I hope that the minds with a big outlook and ability to know human nature will use their efforts to stamp out the further use of so disgusting a term as "Sammies."

It should not be too great a task for anyone to say "Soldiers of the United

Army. The appellation "Tommy" for the En-

tish soldiers has almost fallen into disuse and in that case it was not so bad, be cause the English have a natural habit of long years' standing, of using similar terms without loss of dignity. Yet they have realized, evidently, that so weak a term is almost an insult to the daring and herom of their soldiers.

The French term "pollus" means "the

ones." Truly a term bubbling over with the intuitive feeling of strength, endurance and morale. Why then should we, a vigorous nation

of vigorous men, try to effeminize our fighting men by such a spineless word as Let us wholesomely use efforts unspar ingly to discourage its further use. Let

everyone stop trying to be "cute" and just "trim that bunch of German savages to a free man's taste.'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Aren't the grand jurors mostly car own ers? After Wisconsin and North Dakots courts had worked without grand juries Minnesota wisely abolished hers. JAY WALKER.

Give Old Workers a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with much interest the different letters published in your paper rela-tive to the inability of men arriving at the age of 50 to secure employment, not Having arrived at this age, I have ex-

loyment, not because of incompetency references, but for no other reason than St. Louis, as well as elsewhere, who feel and should be placed on the shelf. I wish to

In the first annual report of the Chicago Employers' Association, after experiment with men over 45, stated during the year it procured 9190 men past the age of 15 years; the aggregate salaries paid to these men during the year amounted to over \$2,000,000; some of the men so em loyed have been in receipt of \$350 a month

"We have proved that gray hairs indicate the age of discretion. Our work has been so successful that it is now taking on a national scope; dismissing men at 46 only for that reason is like disqualifying an expert who has taken a post graduate ourse to make himself more expert," etc. This report evidently proves that men are at their best when at 45 to 55 and they can be depended upon at all times.

We want to be loyal and patriotic, as well as the young fellows, and contribute to the Red Cross, as well as buy Liberty Bonds, etc., but when it is a struggle for Bonds, etc., but when it is us to exist the pleasure is denied us.

J. A. W.

diers Need Musical Instruments.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The members of D Company, 349th Infantry, composed mostly of St. Louis boys, are in need of mandolins and guitars to amuse themselves during their spare mo-ments and would greatly appreciate any ns of same. Thanking you in ad-

PRIVATE A. G. SCULLY, pany, \$49th Infantry, Camp Dodge,

WILFLEY-FOLK CONTEST.

Politics hasn't adjourned in the Missouri sentorship election.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk returned to Misber of Commerce, chiefly for the purpose of fighting the bridge arbitrary, under a contract which against the amendment receiving from other expired about the time that the late Senator William J. Stone's term expired. The death of Senator Stone called Mr. Folk from the arbitrary battle line sooner than he expected. But, the arbitrary fight not yet having heep won than a coast? Get in, boys, and give 'em both barrels! arbitrary fight not yet having been won, there is no issue except personal ambition, loyalty and capacity.

Between Senator Wilfley, who holds the office by Gov. Gardner's appointment and who is a candidate for election, and ex-Gov. Folk there is and Governor and has experience as an almost continuous officeholder for 18 years. Senator Wilfley is untried in office, but is a man of excellent native ability and bright promise.

In this dull outlook for publicity and interest, Mr. Folk happened upon a treasure trove. He produced a letter written by the head of the Liquor Dealers' Association, calling upon everyone with a dry tongue and a wet mind to down Folk. It was an amazing letter, written so in-Folk. It was an amazing letter, written so ingeniously on the secret, made-to-order line, that, being signed and issued by a Republican, there impossible. is widespread suspicion that it was intended to Republicans.

The letter certainly was a fool document. It liquor question and the people of Missouri will vote on a bone-dry prohibition amendment in November. Mr. Folk is as dry as he has to be and Sanator Wilfley is as dry as he can be

We are in a gigantic war, for the winning of which every energy and resource is needed. Let us decide who shall serve Missouri in the Unittaste in drinks-let us choose the man who will paragraph: give the greatest promise of capacity and willingness to serve the country and its cause.

With Foch, Haig and Pershing "on the gate" at the Marne, the sign is up on the box office window: "They Shall Not Pass."

EX-VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

In character and career the late C. W. Fairbanks was one of the most creditable figures that came into public view as creations of the Hanna regime in politics. He made his national debut as temporary chairman of the convention in St. Louis at which Mr. McKinley was named for President, performing the duties of presiding officer in a manner giving little promise of the facility he was later to acquire in the role as President of the Senate. A few months later he was chosen Senator from Indiana as the distinctive choice of the Hanna element in his party, ments and biased judgment. The exposure of the and as the representative of that element he was made running mate of Mr. Roosevelt on the presidential ticket of 1904.

No great measures of public reform or social amelioration can be attributed to his personal initiative. However, an estimable private life and the dignity and judgment with which he filled demands while a Senator in Congress for eight years and twice a candidate for Vice President. in one of which candidacies he was successful. made him a respected figure in our public affairs. is the more convincing because, based on facts

the voters, will be long associated in political it is already justified by developments of public annals with the 1916 demonstration that the knowledge. magic of the old combination in national ticketmaking, New York and Indiana, had finally lost its potency.

Jesse Lynch Williams, a former St. Louis newspaper man, wins a \$1000 prize for a play entitled "Why Marry?" We do not know the answer to this interesting question, but the high price of coal and other things may have something to do with it.

99 AND MORE BLUE BOTTLES.

The reported discovery of 26 empty one-quart whisky bottles in a single day on a single floor of the House office building at Washington is a ment, "will make it impossible for the enemy to persenced the same difficulty in obtaining little disconcerting until further data afford a gain victory by wearing out the allied reserve chance to apply the law averages. While this may represent the consumption of

a part of the lower branch of Congress on a benefit of some of the employers here in day of special thirst or some special occasion, like a member's birthday, we are told that the normal number of empty whisky bottles found in the course of a month on this particular floor is pearing in your paper several months ago only 160. This represents a total consumption on the five main floors of the big structure, with something added for attic and basement, of only about 1000 bottles per month. That is but 2.3 hands mightier destinies than any other body in quarts for each of the 435 members of the House, all history. certainly not an excessive amount.

On Dec. 17 last, two-thirds of these members by their votes on the prohibition amendment declared that their constituents at home, no matter what their condition or state of health or degree of thirst, should not be permitted 2.3 quarts, or even .3 of a quart or even a single drop. In fact, have lived in the times in which we live and to in the whole House but 128 men voted against the amendment on the day when Mr. Bryan, looking down from the gallery, saw the apotheosis of grape juice in America.

It would be a less depressing exhibit of inconsistency and even hypocrisy, if we could assume that the 128 are emptying all the bottles. But to crossings, where, according to the grand jury assume that, we would have to assume that the theory, life is safe. The elderly woman who was grape juicers occupy a segregated district, instead killed at Delmar boulevard and Goodfellow of being distributed indiscriminately through the avenue, Saturday evening, was not "jay-walking." building. We would have to assume that the floor where the 26 empty bottles were found in one day and where normally 160 are found every Herbert Speacer.

In education the process of self development of the process of self development of the second o emies of grape juice. The office apartments, should be encouraged to the fullest extent. Chilhowever, are not apportioned on that basis. If the 128 really are emptying all the

How does the quota of empty bottles found on the similar floor of the Senate office building compare with the quota found on the floor of the House building? How do the quotas found in souri to become counsel to the St. Louis Cham- both entire buildings compare? How much help are the eight out of 96 in the Senate who voted Senators?

Who wouldn't join the navy now, when there

TO MISLEAD ME. M'ADOO.

The statement of the committee of railroad repno choice as to loyalty. One is as fervent as the of water between St. Louis and Cairo and Cairo other. Both are ambitious. Gov. Folk has an and New Orleans is too uncertain to permit of excellent record as anti-boodle Circuit Attorney navigation by barges drawing eight feet is completely met by a report of Brigadier-General W. H. Bixby, president of the Mississippi River Commission and division engineer of the Western Division of the United States River and Harbor Works.

The railroad committee stated that the channel between St. Louis and Cairo frequently has only four feet five inches or water and cannot be relied frequently makes navigation for eight-foot barges

Gen. Bixby refutes this statement with the recinduce a cat-and-dog, wet-or-dry fight among the ords of the Mississippi River Commission. The Democrats and brighten the forlorn hope of the records show that the aggregate time between reports of deficient depth and the securing of over eight feet has averaged less than 30 days a gives Mr. Folk an opportunity to pose as a year and of securing over seven feet less than martyr of saloon vengeance, but we indulge the 12 days, for five years. This means, at the worst, hope that the senatorial campaign will not degenerate into a controversy over soft and hard the year and over seven feet for all the year exdrinks. Congress has done all it can do on the cept 12 days. This is less interruption than is caused in any other kind of navigation.

The records show that in 14 years there have been only eight occasions when an eight-foot continuous channel was lacking and only 21 when the channel was less than nine feet, between Cairo and New Orleans. These occasions were caused by a single bar, easily and quickly reed States Senate by a higher test than that of movable. The report ends with this pertinent

The above statement of facts show that an 8-foot channel from St. Louis to Cairo and 9 feet from Cairo to New Orleans is practically dependent only upon the continuance of ap-propriations; and its continuous maintenance as certain and regular as that of land travel. Moreover, it is much more difficult to sidetrack steamboats than it is to sidefreight by water is much more probable than quick delivery of freight by rail.

The gross misstatement of facts, directly con trary to the actual records, made by the railroad committee exposes its attitude towards river navigation and ought to nullify the influence of its report concerning the feasibility of Mississippi navigation. In deciding a matter of such vital importance to the whole country, and especially to the Mississippi Valley, as the use of the waterways in this transportation and industrial crisis we cannot believe that Mr. McAdoo will permit himself to be misguided by false stateeffort to deceive him is a good guide to the truth

The saloon is slipping fast enough without taking an extra and uncalled-for skid into politics.

WAR COUNCIL'S CALM OPTIMISM.

The statement issued by the Supreme War Council of the allies after its sixth session, held in London, sounds a note of calm optimism which His name, previously a very familiar one to and dispositions known only to council members,

It may be assumed that the survey of the entire situation to which the statement refers was made by the council in anxiety and at great cost in labor involving a study of multitudinous details. The conclusion of the highest authorities in the allied military service is that the enemy's purpose is certain to be baffled and his forces defeated. Boundless faith is expressed in the professional qualities and leadership of Commanderin-Chief Foch. Unity in command is declared greatly to have improved allied prospects. Full confidence in the courage and fortitude of the armies is recorded. "The bringing of American troops," the council says, in a technical judg-

before the enemy has exhausted his own." The assurance that not a single one of the free nations of the world will be abandoned to the despotism of Berlin will enhearten those races to whom the fortunes of war have been unkind in this greatest of contests, but whose sacrifices contribute to the common end. "The free peoples and their magnificent soldiers will save civilization," are inspiring words coming from this body which controls greater forces and holds in its

The shock of the enemy's new blow has already been spent. Even the empiric law of chances diminishes his prospect of any further great success. Repetition of his blows will become increasingly difficult. Civilization is being saved at incalculable cost, but it will be saved. To behold what we behold in a world unselfishly united in heroism and the performance of mighty deeds will hereafter be deemed a privilege.

While grand juries scold about "jay walking," automobiles continue to kill people at regular

SELF INSTRUCTION.

tions, and to draw their own inferences. 'should be told as little as possible, and ind bottles, something should be done about it. A to discover as much as possible. Humanity has proportion that gives only an occasional refreshing nip when divided among 435 members becomes, a cause for marm when divided among only 128.



WHAT THE U-BOAT DID.

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA. ES. Leulla, Things are popping Where our boys Have met the Hun; Sort of looks As if the fellows Had the Kaiser On the run. One is careful Of opinion In comparison As yet: But enough, We think has happened To decide us How to bet.

One had rather We were proven Like the British And the French-On and underneath The ocean. In the air And in the trench All the same. We can't but notice When the Huns And Yankees mix. That we always Seem to hold them. Throwing in Some extra kicks.

Like as not My little girlie, Pride exaggerates Our acts, And at first Our expectation Tends to highly Color facts. Even so, We seem to gather From the gossip We can catch. That the Hun Has kept a-Hunning Until he Has met his match.

There before him. Sweet Luella, He has found A type of man Bred of all The fighting nations Since the game Of life began Can he whip him That young giant, Through whose Pedigree descend All the thoroughbreds Since David? No, indeed, My little friend. That is all. My little girlieWritten for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

Just a temporary shock While the new And bumptious German Hits the Sublimated stock Just a little Heat and hissing In the old. Eternal test, While we vaporize The German And distill him With

-The 11 graduates of Yale who voted the Kaiser the greatest man in the world might have been following Francis Galton's measurement of greatness or genius according to its impression upon civilization. The Kaiser has lined up about all the civfligation there is against him, and the impression h has made upon it may be said to be staggering. He is not the world's greatest man in any complis tary sense, but he is unquestionably the world's greatest living figure. We must not forget that the war primarily is being fought to determine whether or not greatness is to be achieved in the way the Kaiser seeks to attain it. There will be no apologies necessary if he wins the war, because there will be no one left to command them. There would always be a protest under heel somewhere which might in time get the upper hand in the judgment of the Kaiser; but we would rather not leave justice to so desperate a chance. The Kaiser, in seeking to take his place with Alexander-Caesar-Napoleon only succeeded in linking his own name forever with that of Nero. He is not the world's greatest man; and won't be if the rest of us can help it. He is, however, the world's greatest problem. -

Why can't we have a representative of all the popular drinks in the senatorial race? In addition to finding out how everybody feels about all the people in the race, we could also have the relative popularity of the drinks themselves determined by pop vote. It would be interesting to see how the new near-beers would run among themselves, how they would all run against beer itself, whether grape juice went out when Mr. Bryan did, how the demand for buttermilk as a medicine compares with its former popularity as a drink, and what the present standing is in the cocktail league. A race of that kind would serve some better purpose than merely making out who has the most friends, or the biggest campaign fund, or whose support of the country in the present unpleasantness has the Kaiser lying awake

The late Mr. Pairbanks might be said to have been a good man at a bad time. His political career covered all of that era in American politics when government was for those who were two watch chains, yet Pairbanks were only one watch chain

N . This is a great time for the America much of a time for the American'ts.

Col. Receivelt, one of our prominer en, will be in the city next week.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprivate the latest common by leading publicists, newspapers and pecals on the questions of the day.

MR. GARFIELD began even as early as last winter to plan against a recurrence of the coal shortage which can so much suffering and delay of our military preparations last January. But apparently his measures have not proved to be as effective as was hoped, for now we are informed that the Fuel Administration that there will be another coal ab during the present coal year." App of the shortage. This will dep ly on the extent to which coal users obtain their supplies before the sett cold weather. The prospect seems to be that the demand will be for more than can be mined, while the certainty is that the demand will be much greater than the quantity which the railroads will be able to haul during the four or five months of cold weather. The facts give their own warning so unmistakably that it is hardly possible to make it more impressive by ex-

"Coercion."

MUCH is being said these days about the use of coercion in cont with subscriptions to the Liberty Loans, the Red Cross, the thrift stamp drive, etc. The Journal cannot see exactly what the protest is about. A man who has only cents cannot be forced to purchase a Liberty Bond. He is without the neo funds. Coercion does not hit him.

Coercion hits nobody but the fellow who can afford to help the Government and does not. It hits nobody but the type which says: "Yes, I know the world is on fire. I am willing that it should be on fire. You put it out. I will fade into the background, until everything is ru smoothly again. When the benefits begin rolling in, I'll come out of hiding and join you in enjoying them."

The Journal believes that, after this war is over, there will be no place for such a man. It believes that, when the w over, the majority of our people will feel the same. It believes that the man who is today complaining of coercion, and who has failed to yield because of lack of patriotism, will in truth be a man without a country.

Of course, there may be cases of real coercion, where a man is forced by some verenthusiastic person to do more than is right. But such cases must be rare. In general, it is not coercion that is operating in this country today. It is human nature There is no help for it. The wise man will accept it-and do his duty.

Getting Down to Bush

From the New York Evening Post.

America must send only fighting men, food and ammunition. She must cut out civilians, social reformers, investigators, disguised press agents, and all noncombatant pseudo fill every ship with real fighting men. This war is not a Chautauqua confer-

HUS cables the Paris correspondent the Brooklyn Eagle. The language s a bit rough, but it is not without point There has been a little too much of the noliday air in some performances in France. For a time in which civilination is hanging in the balance, there has been rather too much football and baseball, too many university clubs, recrea centers, and week-end leaves in Paris and too little prompt and vigorous getting down to business. The rebuilding of French villages is all right, as is the sending of agricultural implements and seeds to peasant communities close under the lines; but a vast deal of what has been so prematurely done is going to be swent away by the present German offensive as anyone who knows the country ought to have realized might be the case. No one, surely, would wish to deny to American oldiers in France such measure of recreation and respite as is possible in the hard conditions of war, or put an end to inve rations which may make American help nore intelligent and effective. But the supreme need of the moment is to stop the German advance, and until that is and done permanently, reformers and press agents are obviously side issues.

From Tid Bits.

Little Harry (after eating his ration of bread and margarine):

Mamma: Of course, darling.

Little Harry: Well, you said God could read our thoughts, and if I say I'm thankful he'll know jolly well what a bominable little liar I am!

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON



Safety for the Household—2

Use of Gas Made Safe by a Strict Observance of the Following Rules

How to Safeguard Against Leaks, Explosions and Fires, Usually Due to Carelessness or Ignorance of Dangers-Proper Treatment for Cases of Asphyxiation.

This is the second in a series of articles which the Post-Dispatch is publishing, describing common causes of accident and fire in the home, and giving rules for their prevention and for proper action in cases of emervency. Arranged from material compiled by the United States Government in the circular of the Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce

IKE many other sources of energy, gas must be used carefully, for in careless or reckless hands it is a possible source of great danger. However, practically, all accidents with it are readily preventable by the observance of simple precautions. In fact, the householder should realize that gas, when carefully and properly used, is perfectly safe and that the user is almost invariably responsible for any fire or accident which may occur. Careful observance of the rules and suggestions contained in this article should remove from your home any ordinary hazard which the use of gas or gas appliances might, through carelessness or misuse, furnish,

leakage is so small as not to per-

meate the room, no other precaution

notification to the gas company so

But if the odor is strong and you

cannot locate the leak, extinguish all

lights or fire, open the windows, keep every member of the family out of the rooms where the gas is strong

mosphere containing illumi-

tion of gas is large and the time of exposure long the person becomes

The gas has a strong odor, very

room containing the gaseous atmos-

phere he soon loses to some exten

charged with the gas. Therefore any

room after the gas is smelled may be

company should be called.

Asphysiation by gas is the chief permanent connection immediately fear of gas users because it yields you are through using them.

The greatest number of fatalities.

When the odor of gas is noticed. the very first thing to do is to search for the leak. If this is quickly lo-Chiefly it is the result of one of two -leaks and gas jets or other nces inadvertently left turned cated (by applying the nose) at a leaking gas cock or piece of rubber tubing, and if it is evident that the on. Both usually the user's fault.

To avoid gas leaks other than those due to accident or some foreign cause, which are fortunately need be taken than the temporary use of soap to stop the leak and a quite rare, see that the following rules are closely followed in your

Never use the house piping in the pasement as a support for clothes lines, as the strain put on it may not break the piping. For the same reason never pile wood, coal or other material against piping.

Never tamper with the gas meter or subject it to strains, because the gas company. breaking of its case, which will not realst hard knocks or strains, will

THE effect of breathing an atmosphere containing illumiresist hard knocks or strains, will move the support shelf on which of gas in the air and the length of most meters rest. And never partly the shut-off cock at the meter. Close it in case of necessity, but never turn it on again yourself. Have unconscious and may eventually die from the effects. that done by the gas company.

WHEN installing a gas appliance see that all connections noticeable at the start, but if a perare absolutely tight, and that pipe tions will not be subjected to strains. Connect with pipe wherever possible, but where flexible tubing is necessary use the best grade and attach without kinks or twists and in ted to undue heat, strain, sudden pulls or be stepped on. The rubtubing end should push on very running any risk, even at the no-

When using gas, iron or other movable appliance do not connect with overhead gas fixture as strain and swaying back and forth is liable to eventually cause leaks.

Never subject

eventually cause leaks.

Never subject gas fixtures to rain. Never hang anything on them. Not only does using a fixture covery is prompt and complete. Since the chances of recovery decrease rapidly with time, prompt hook weaken its conctions, but there is always danger partly on when removing articles so should be summoned and the gas

see that cock plugs on all fixtures of that cock plugs on all fixtures ork easily, by lubricating them if accessary with graphite, but are alloft gas will largely eliminate, for both ways firmly in place, as loose ad-instment often permits leakage.

the head frequently strikes them in passing under, or are so high that strain is placed upon them in reach-

See that the stop pin of every burning cock in the house is in place. If broken off or absent for any cause, there is always danger of the gas not being completely turned off.

IN using a gas range, keep it under operating the electric light may cause a sufficient spark to ignite the explosive mixture and thus cause disactrous results.

Never try to locate the point of leakage by igniting the escaping gas, le observation at frequent intervals if there is any draught from a window, electric fan or other source which might blow out the flame of when lighting a gas oven, first dow, electric fan or other source which might blow out the flame of any burner, especially one turned down low. The same precaution apolics to eas lets.

When lighting a gas oven, first open the door and then light the match before turning on the pilot. When pilot is lighted turn on first open the constant of the con

lies to gas jets.

Make sure that the cock handles turn off the pilot. Be sure both Make sure that the cock handles of the gas range do not turn so easily that brushing against them will turn them on. Never allow small children to operate them or play dren to operate them or play und the gas range.

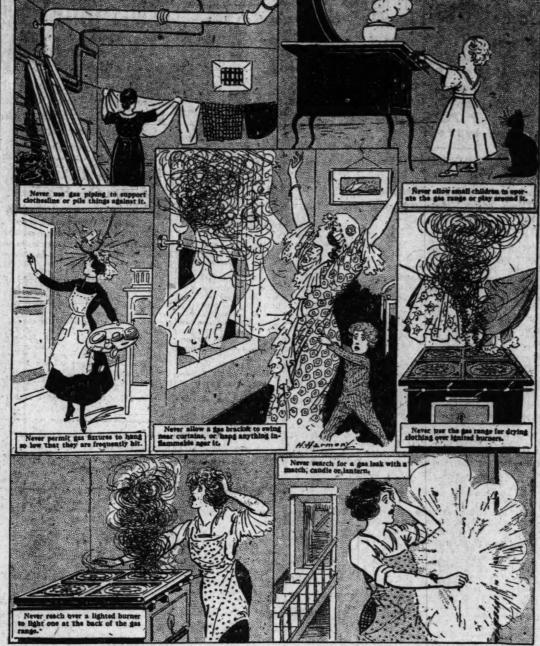
they are not under a low shelf piled with inflammable materials.

Tabing that is cracked or that has coose ends, even though leaking very lightly when first noticed, should be middletely discarded.

The gas range should never be used for drying clothing or other articles if this can be avoided.

Never light the front burners of a Most so-called impossibilities are

Dangers to Be Avoided When Using Gas in the Home Conditions and Practices Illustrated Below Are Possible Sources of Serious Trouble and May Lead to Loss of Life or Property.



The Housewife's Scrapbook

a little while not suspect that he is ment when he is on the point of los-

The person overco me eventually To keep cut flowers fresh drop small piece of camphor in the water

To keep range looking clean take piece of paraffine wax and rub it on while the range is hot. Then rub with a cloth. You will find there treatment is very essential.

As soon as the patient has been will be sufficient wax left so that by rubbing it over after each meal the supplied with fresh air a doctor stove will always look well.

> To prevent new tinware from rusting rub it over carefully with fresh lard, then heat thoroughly.

If you add a little salt you will find

passing under, or are so high that or with a match, other ordinary strain is placed upon them in reaching to turn the cocks, should be adopted the cocks, should be adopted to turn the cocks.

War Stops "Sea Bathing" in London Homes.

HUMORISTS have recently added to the list of the war's alleged horrors the fact that Londoners can own homes. The facts in the case one of the English railways has maintained a "sea-water" service. delivered to any customer a large can of real ocean water for bathing purheater.

Never place a gas heater or other poses, calling for the can the following day. Now, however, London day. around the gas range.
Old piping that is nearly rusted through should be promptly replaced before leakage occurs at the joints, where pipe is weakest and most sub-

Never light the front burners of a Make sure that all portable lamps or other appliances connected oy lexible tubing are turned off at the cock of the fixture or other point of

What Every Woman Thinks

By Helen Rowland. "A Husband Around the House Is a Kindergarten and a Menagerie and an Orphan Asylum and a Continuous Vaudeville-All in One."

OW strange and desolate and lonely the house seems It is as though someone had died-Except that there are no flowers.

For HE has gone back to the office today, After a whole week's vacation!

The cook is in bed with a sick headache, the house looks as though the Germans had just passed through it, the cat has come out from under the divan for the first time in days.

And I am sitting here amid the wreckage, Mournfully mending his smoking jacket-and actually MISSING

Dear boy! It seems SO strange not to hear his voice Demanding "something to EAT"-

Not to have him pawing around the icebox and upsetting the cream, Or digging through all the old trunks in the attic in search of something that has not been seen around the house for years, Or insisting on "fixing something."

And scattering tools and paint and sawdust all over the rugs, And hammering his thumb and having to be bandaged and soothed

Or burning holes in the curtains, or turning over the tabourette, or looking for something that he has "lost," Or taking the clock or the ice-cream freezer to pieces,

And putting it together again-so that it won't run. r seems SO strange, I say-For a baby around the house MAY be put to sleep occasionally,

And a pet poodle around the house may amuse itself for hours without having to be watched, But a HUSBAND/around the house for a whole week

Is a kindergrten and a menagerie and an orphan asylum and a continous vaudeville-all in ONE

What would "home" BE without him? With nobody to kiss, or to scold, or to fuss over?

Trying to find that PERFECT, happy medium between a riot and

Between a storm and a dead calm, In this world of matrimony-and compromises! Do you?

A Story of Love and Mystery

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT -

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

Mrs. Blackbird and Mrs. Robin.

day before some very line-looking worms being picked up by some of the robin family.

"I'll just fly over before breakfast," said Mrs. Blackbird. "I am sure the robins will not be out this early, and besides, I should like to know it there. know if they own the earth. That grove is not theirs any more than

the time Mrs. Blackbird reached the grove she was chatter-ing away to herself in a very angry manner, and feeling she could soold the whole flock of robins that lived in the grove without the slightest trou-

She began to pick up such fine, fat worms that she soon forgot she was trespassing on land that the robins had selected for their very own, but Mrs. Robin saw Mrs. Blackbird the very first moment she opened her two bright eyes, and without waiting to even tell her husband where she was going, she flew to the end of a

"You get right out of our grove, Mrs. Blackbird, or something will happen to you that will make you feel worse than those ancestors of yours that were baked in a pie."

Mrs. Blackbird started and flew up to a tree limb not far off, for she was a little frightened, Mrs. Robin spoke so suddenly to her.

"If you want to talk of ancestors, Mrs. Robinbird, I can tell you that you had none who could boast of having sung before a King," she re-

"They must have been fine singer after they were baked in that pie, and it took four and 20 of them to make a pie, too. I always have laughed when I heard that story," said Mrs. Robin.

"Speaking of stories, Mrs. Robin," said Mrs. Blackbird, "you had better keep quiet, for if my memory does not fail me there is a story about an ancestor of yours that was killed with a bow and arrow by a little sparrow. I would keep very quiet if I had an ancestor that a silly little sparrow was too much for."

That may have happened, but I ave my doubts about that," sai Mrs. Robin. "Anyhow, I should like to see one now that could drive u away from this grove, even if he had a bow and arrow, but if that story was true, we never had an ancesto that was baked."

Robin, that you are jealous of our family because some of us sang before that King. Your voices never took any of your family before royalty, and I can explain before royalty, and I can explain that pie affair. The pie crust was baked in the palace oven and then the cook hunted the woods through to find the very sweetest singers and decided on the blackbirds, which were caught and taken to the palace. When the King was seated at the ta-ble with his crown on his head the crust was lifted off that pie and the sweet singers placed in the dish and the top crust put on again. The roy removed that top crust after he had placed the pie before his royal mas-ter, and the blackbirds began to sing. I have heard my great-grand-mother say that her great-grand-mother told her the King was so pleased with the singers that he ordered all the other birds around the palace garden driven away and invited all the blackbirds to come there

answer back, for Mrs. Blackbird had quite taken her breath away with her grand tale of her ancestors, but when Mrs. Blackbird flew down to the ground to pick up a big worm

she recovered.
"Go home!" she screamed, flying down and giving Mrs. Blackbird a peck with her bill. "It is a long time since that King invited your i

poor Mrs. Blackbird, who flew away in terror.

"Find that King who wanted all your sweet singers!" screamed Mrs. Robin, as Mrs. Blackbird flew away, "but the next time any of your family are baked in a pie I do not believe they will do any singing."

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Checked and plaid taffeta is very good for silk dresses for summer. The light colors used in them make a welcome relief from the rather somber colors of our suits and street did you leave your last plain went crass. Barted shinging went crass. Started shinging house when his car needed new to the colors of their business that is none of their business.—Chicago News.

FIRST OF THE SUMMER CONSERVATION RECIPES

Prepared for the Women's Page

ONS-morning in the spring Mrs.
Blackbird arose early from her nest in the woods and flew to a grove where she had seen the day before some very fine-looking.

By the Director of the Neighborhood.

Witch on Kitchen.

> JODAY are presented the Arst recipes prepared for the WOMEN'S PAGE by Mrs. Maria L. Schuls, director of the Neighborhood Kitchen, which is conducted by the Women's Central Committee of the Food Administration in the campaign of food conservation. Mrs. Schulz treats the preparation of food as a science and has achieved wonderful results at the Kitchen, 1729 South Seventh street.

To give her expert knowledge wider scope, so as to vantage of her instruction, the WOMEN'S PAGE has several times a week for publication.

BY MRS. MARIA L. SCHULZ,

Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen

Noodle Soup

INCE soup bones are so very hard to get on account of the great demand, oxtails are a very good choice for soup stock. They are of especially high food value, because they are rich in fat and gelatinous matter, are of excellent taste and last, but not least, are quite cheap, the price ranging from 9 to 11 cents a por

To supply the necessary starch to get the standard food value, we selected this time home-made noodles. As for flavoring your soup, you can either use a soup bunch or peapods or asparagus parings, the two latter tied into a cloth—an empty salt bag will do nicely—be

Add salt, a teaspoonful to a quart, and let simmer for 21/2 hours, then add desired amount of noodles, about two ounces of dry noodles for each person. If liked, you can supplement with a few potatoes cooked in the soup, and let cook another half hour, when your soup is

How to Make Homemade Noodles

AKE three cups of flour, this must be two of wheat and one of either cornmeal, cornflour, or rice flour. Sift it together on a pastry board or clean kitchen table (no oilcloth top). Make a little mold in the middle of your flour and break into it two eggs and add four tablespoonfuls of cold water, the substitute flour re-

Knead to an even dough and with rolling pin work out to a very thin sheet. A very good test to determine whether you have it right is to place a printed paper underneath; you should be able to read pr through. Then hang the sheets over table or pastry board for at least 30 minutes to dry, when they are ready to be rolled in a tight thin roll

and to be cut with either scissors or a sharp knife to narrow shreds.

Loosen up your heap of noodles by careful stirring and lifting up with finger tips, then they are ready for use. They are best m day before using and when placed in cheescloth bags or pap will keep for months. The given amount should make two po

Hungarian Goulash

WO pounds of beef, shoulder or neck, if not too bony, cut into small pieces. Six medium-sized onions, two tablespoonfuls of mazola or other fat, one tablespoon of sweet paprika (rosepaprika), two tablespoons flour (rice or corn flour), one tablespoon salt.

Fry the peeled and sliced onions is oil or fat to golden brown, add meat and salt and let simmer with cover on over a slow fire for one hour. Then stir in one tablespoon flour and one tablespoon sweet paprika and enough water to cover well. Let soak for another hour. when it is ready to serve. Will serve six. It should be served with

Milk Rice and Stewed Prunes

AKE a half pound of broken rice (about 7c a pound), much well and stir into one quart of boiling skimmed milk. Add one-half teaspoonful of sait and let cook until tender, which should be in about 30 minutes. One pound of prunes cover with water the evening before using. Next day set to boil with same water they were soaked in. If sweeting should be needed, use some kind of mola

Sashes and Girdles.

since that king invited your family to live in the palace garden, and you are all welcome to it if you can find one, but you and your family keep out of our grove."

Sashes and Girdles.

Sashes and Girdles are important accessories of many of the newest gowns. In girdles, the wide crushed styles made of fabric or of ribbon are favored, being twist a certain lunatic asylum in his or of ribbon are favored, being twist. "I'm the Lord Chancellor," he announced to the attendant at the door. The man looked at him curiously

you out there gossiping."
"Mrs. Blackbird is taking our worms," called Mrs. Robin, and in another minute all the robins in the grove came flying and chattering at checked and plaid taffeta is very

nounced to the attendant at the do
The man looked at him curiou
for a moment.
"This way, sir," he said very fir

VICKY VAN

F. Stone'll nail it, when he gets good the rush of notes of condolence was able woman, and devoted to her mis- her to be found. I do want that she hinted sometimes at hidden fires. I her brute of a husband, that he should be. Mr. Schuyler's sisters believed that Ruth Schuyler had nature had never expanded to it

By Carolyn Wells,

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By CAROLYN WELLS

You Will Never Make a Good Golf Spectator Until You Have Learned to Root Inwardly

FALTERS, YANKEES TAKE FIRST GAME

Lowdermilk Has Visitors Beaten When Errors Help in 4-Run Rally.

HUGGINS HAS GREAT CLUB

Should Prove Flag Contender With Another Pitcher-Many Ills Beset Browns.

Miller James Huggins' first invasion of old familiar territory hereabouts was a success, both from a personal and a club viewpoint. In the first place. Huggins now possesses a brand-new leather traveling bag te pack about for the remainder of

Yankees broke their losing streak with an unearned 5-to-2 victory over has to deal, and still more particularly of the fact that the flag-chasing just succeeded in dropping their third straight game, a feat good clubs

kit of 1918 model, and secondly, his

are not supposed to do. The Three Reasons.

Fielder Jones, have contributed to these setbacks. The first and most important, perhaps, is that Sothoron and Gallia are not in the best of shape, secessitating a rearrangement

The game yesterday with the Yankees provided a flaring proof of these assertions. Turning into the lighth, inning, the Browns apparently had the visitors subdued, 2 to 1, for Grover Lowdermilk was tripping along in great fashion and his support up to this time had been good. But then unseemly things been good. But then unseemly things been to the second of the sec

As for the pitchers, Jones does not know when Gallia and Sothoron will return, thus permitting him to resume the old order of working this duo, along with Davenport and Low-dermilk in their turns. Gallia's arm is under treatment by an osteopath. This Sothoron's injury, suffered in Detroit, shows no signs of mending. All this isn't a knock on the Browns. If simply a diagnosis. They're out there fighting all the time and if they keep it up are bound to win their share of the battles.

Walker sliced into the rough and his chance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of this hole appeared hopeless; but another miracle recovery gave him a chance to offset his bad dischance of the permitted for the actually won the hole that Manion seemed to have clinched.

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Yanks a Dangerous Club.

Concerning the Yankees, local exerts concede they are a mighty danrerous aggregation, and given one more dependable pitcher it's going to be hard to beat Huggins to the wire.

icials of the Municipal Athletic station are at present busy ar-

Catcher Louis Gazollo was reJacted captain of the Soldan High
School baseball team for the season
if 1919 at the annual election held
resterday, Nine players were awardd letters.

Stickney Meets Wolff in Best Match of Tournament; | S ELIMINATED IN Walker Now Title Factor

Country Club Almost Certain to Have Representative in District Golf Final, as Result of Today's Pairings - Manion Beaten by Wonderful Recoveries and Putting of Opponent.

By John E. Wray.

Country Club has two players in the St. Louis District Golf Champion ship semi-finals, scheduled for this afternoon, thanks to brilliant playing by G. Herbert Walker and S. G. Stickney. Their opponents, E. C. Sullivan of Sunset Hill and Clarence Wolff, of Algonquin, had easier matches, yester-

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Championships.

Clarence Wolff, Algonquin, vs. Stuart G, Stickney, Country Club. Starting time, 2:15 p. m.
E. C. Sullivan, Sunset Hill, vs. G. H. Walker, Country Club. Starting time, 2:45 p. m.

Consolations.

W. A. Stickney vs. C. C. Connor E. T. Stanard vs. Sterling E Edmunds.

W. L. Whipple vs. E. V. Weak

J. W. Ford Jr. vs. C. A. Jobes. H. E. Ink vs. J. G. Engler.

Class C.

G. B. Logan vs. E. J. Dienst. E. M. Jennings vs. S. H. Wal-

Special Class

Walker Favored Today.

Walker-

Wolff Stops Morrison.

W. W. Graves vs. C. J. Simons. O. J. McLane vs. R. C. Bramlitt.

day, and came through as expected. To Walker's determination in the face of early discouragement may be ascribed his defeat of State Champion Jimmy Manion of Kirk-wood Country Club. Walker gave a splendid example of how to rise superior to bad fortune or bad playing. By his resolute recoveries and his really fine putting at distances of six feet and up, he was able not only to win from Manion, 3 and 1, but to finish out his day with a medal score of

Walker was in trouble from his very first shot, lofting it over the cherry trees into the adjoining rough grass. He could not even see the No. 1 green for his second shot. Manion had a beautiful tee shot and was on the green in two. Walker then drove a perfect iron shot nearly 200 yards Three things, according to both the and the ball rolled to within 10 feet records of play and the opinion of of the cup, after striking the green. Fielder Jones, have contributed to He rolled down in four, winning in what should have been Manion's

Walker Again in Trouble.

of the pitching alignment. Again, the Browns' defense is cracking at a vital time and lastly, the Browns arrisittisg, but not together nor when lits are most needed.

The agreement of Trouble.

From the second the Walker drove in the rough grass and was short on his second shot. Manion was dead to the hole seemingly on his third shot, but missed a nutting the second shot.

port up to this time had been good. But then unseemly things began to happen.

Hannah, first up in the eighth, shot a roller to Gerber. The shortstop fumber. Ray Caldwell was sent up to hit for Love, who had previously relieved Thormahlen, and Walters was inserted to run for Hannah. Caldwell singled to right and when Tohin failed to field the ball cleanly. Walters negotiated third.

Gilhooley sent a fast bounder to Gerber. With a double play in front of him. Gerber fumbled momentarily, recovered and then threw wide to Sisler, which filled the bases. Peckinpaugh came along with a triple, which free-base blow to score Peck with the fourth run.

Walker made a splendid recovery, but Manion played perfectly on this hole and won it.

Walker made an indifferent tee shot at four, and went into the trees on his second stroke. With his usual steadiness under fire he was on the green 25 feet from the hole on his firird, with a better lie than Manion's. Walker barely missed holing a 25-foot putt on his fourth shot and was down in five. Manion missed a chance to halve it when he booted a 5-foot putt. Manion's short game was, as all through the afternoon, wery poor.

Walker drove to into the rough grass at the edge of the seventh grass at the edge

the fourth run.

On Hole No. 8 Walker made his only bad putt of the game. His drive was to the rough, but near the green.
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At Hole 9, with the match all the semifinals, and in such form that the luckiest person in this vicinity that it didn't end that way.

The Browns outhit the Yanks, which als not extraordinary, for Michais not extraordinary, for the shows a seven-stroke lie; but the tree deflected the sphere into the middle of the fairway. On his second shot, he made only about 100 years and on his third he went into the rough ground on the right, Manion's Por instance, here are a few of the scoring opportunities of which the Browns did not avail themselves:

Tobin reached third in the first inning, Hendryx rolled to Peck for the third out.

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FORMER CHAMPION **GRAMMAR CIRCUIT**

Winner of Post - Dispatch Trophy, by 17 to 1 Score.

Rock Spring Flinger Gives Mann Three Hits-Harrison and

With the first elimination games in the Public School Baseball League for the Post-Dispatch trophy and for the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals completed, the Shaw team of

eliminations vesterday and was beaten, 17 to 1. The Shaw players were

the former team won, 3 to 2. The game was a pitchers' battle between Cincinnati 7-16-3, Philadelphia 4-10-2. Bat Oliver and Coates, the former yielding three hits and the latter Oliver fanned eight and walked

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Country Club Has Fine Chance to Be Represented in Tourney Final

The has a great defensive club, and its power on the offense is not to be questioned. Fielder Jones remarked arrier in the season that the Yankees should average from three to five runs a game. It looks like Fielder Jones remarked will be won by the player who can after the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 73 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 73 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the player who can difficult par, 69. Wolff made a 75 and or just about slapped the nail flush the won by the player who can difficult par, 69.

see runs a game. It looks like Fielder Just about slapped the nail flush on the head.

The second game of the series is bethedded this afternoon. If neither Bothoron nor Gallia is ready Jones brobably will be forced to use Tom Rogers. Ray Caldwell appears the next likely choice for Huggins, since her latter employed Thormahlen. Love and Russell in yesterday's matheway and Russell in yesterday's matheway and the season, between 6000 and 7000, and the season, between 6000 and 7000, and the season, between 6000 and 7000, and the opener.

Arrange for Track Meet.

Officials of the Municipal Athletic

Keep "close to earth." Stickney is a 75.

Wolff Lynch's Jinx.

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Wolff appears to have Frank Lynch jinxed. Three times they have met in championships and each time Wolff has won with low scores, twice in 73 and once in 74.

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Sisler went hitless against Thormahlen. Love and Russell in yesterday's mather, Russell and Love in 73 and once in 74.

Country Club still is 1 to 2 favorite to get a player into the finalization fear matches will be played, and Saturday the 36-hole final will be contested.

Officials of the Municipal Athletic

Trans-Mississippi Entries.

Entries of Jimmy Manion and Jesse for the annual outdoor title meet to a held at Carondelet Park on July This will be the first outdoor competition for the local track stars this casen.

Carbon Named Captain.

Catcher Louis Gazollo was relected captain of the Soldan High

C. C. Has Strong Team.

June 17 at Hillerest.

Sunset will enter Carleton, Beach, Sullivan and Jobes. Midland Valley will have in Warren Eaton. L. C. Smith, Bowman and Fay. Algonquin once negotiated Midland Valley in 65 possibly McNiece.

Sunset will enter Carleton, Beach, Sullivan and Jobes. Midland Valley Caldwell in the Draft.

John Caldwell, Midland Valley's will enter Lord, Wolff, Morrison and conce negotiated Midland Valley in 65 possibly McNiece.

Standing of the Clubs.

Shaw Trounces Benton, 1915

PITCHER OLIVER IN FORM

Ashland Victors.

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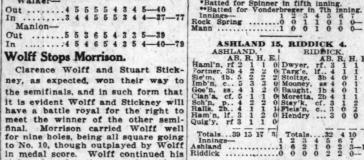
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and his play yesterday did not beli-his psysiognomy. Sullivan won his match with a medal play of 80 as compared with 77 for Walker. He is a reliable opponent, but has not heretofore seemed championship class. Walker, last year as yesterday, eliminated Manion,



medal golf, doing a 75 for the journey, only two worse than his card of the day before. Following is the play by holes of his match with Morphay by holes of ..34 11 17 4

> HAZEL NAMED ATHLETIC **DIRECTOR AT HUMPHREYS** WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6,-Rayond B. Fosdick, chairman of the

War and Navy Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities, an-nounced today the appointment of William J. Hazel as director of ath-letics at Camp Humphreys, Va. Hazel holds an enviable record as a promoter of clean sports. For three years he was physical director and coach at Montclair Academy, Mont-clair, N. J. For a year and a half he was assistant to G. Foster Sanford, the famous football coach at Rutgers College. Recently he held positions as instructor at Camp Sevier and Camp American University.

TOBIN STOPS HOME RUN

Johny Tobin turned in one of the best catches of the season at Sportsman's Park in the sixth inning yesterday. Frank Baker caught one of Lowdermilk's benders squarely and sent it careening into center field. Tobin turned and running full speed with his back to the plate, just did reach it with his gloved hand. It cut off a sure home run and sithough the Yankees later won out, Tobin's feat was not overlooked.

Pools to Open June 16.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 5-8-1, Boston 4-8-5, (10 f Group C, Rock Spring of Group D, Harrison of Group H, and Ashland of Group G, remain in the running for the championship. These nines will fight it out later in the week for Chicago 4-8-0. Philadelphia 3-9-0. Batte

en, 17 to 1. The Shaw players were greatly elated over the victory.

The best-played game was that between Rock Spring and Mann, which Hendrix and Killefer; Ragan, Hearn and

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS TO USE AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles will be used by the Pa-cific Coast Baseball League begin-Zack Wheat. ning Saturday in transporting the teams between San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was announced here today by Allan T. Baum, president of the league. The increased railroad and Pullman fares effective June 10 made it imperative for the league to take this step, he said. The expenses of automobile transportation, he said. would be about the same as railroad fare under the present rates.

The teams will continue to travel by train; however, hetween Said 12. The teams will continue to travel by train; however, between Salt Lake City and California.

MUNICIPAL NET PLAYERS ARE FALLING SHORT IN **DONATIONS FOR SOLDIERS**

Rodowe Abeken, Director of Municithat the tennis players at the different tublic parks were falling behind extectations in the matter of donating shalls for the soldiers. An appeal for the donation of one ball after each day's play was made early appeal for the donation of one ball after each day's play was made early in the season, but the contestants have not responded as was expected. However, tennis is the only one that is falling short, as baseball and golf are both holding their own. With golf to any great extent, the golfers recently took something like \$200 out of their treasury with which to purchase equipment which would be of use to the boys in khaki.

Totals ... 32 6 8 7 ... 12 3 4 5 6 7 -T ... 5 0 0 0 0 5 1 -11 GEDEON AND PRATT ON EVEN TERMS AT BAT IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

BY CATCH OFF F. BAKER M'KINLEY AND YEATMAN CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

The McKinley and Yeatman teams, at present tied for the leadership in the Interscholastic League, will meet in the play-off game to decide the championship at High School Field Saturday afternoon, it was decided at a meeting of the league officials yesterday. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

The South Siders will be strengthened for the contest by the return of Zoeller, the star shortstop, to the game. Zoeller has been out of the past few games because of an injury. Spuehler was declared eligible at vesterday's meeting. past few games because of an in-jury. Spuehler was declared eligible at yesterday's meeting. Bill Fries and Walter Roettger will be the opposing pitchers.

his intention to enlist in the navy. He said he would leave for Norfolk, DECISION S FOR 300

CADORE SHUTS OUT

Soldier-Pitcher, Home on Furlough, Comes Through With Great Game for Superbas.

Benton; as "Unknown," Allows One Hit, Fans 25 in Jackson Battle

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6. BIG athletic looking soldier A was invited to participate in a company baseball game at Camp Jackson yesterday "because he looked like he could pitch." The invitation was accepted and

The invitation was accepted and the recruit went into the box, struck out 25 batters, allowed only one hit and otherwise distinguished himself by hitting a home run in the second inning.

After the game the young man admitted he was Rube, Benton, New York National League pitcher. Benton had come to Camp Jackson last week in an increment of drafted forces from North Carolina, but had not made his identity known to his comrades until after the ball game yesteruntil after the ball game yester-

NEW YORK, June 6 .- After wining three out of four from the Brooklyn Superbas, Jack Hendricks and his Cardinals are scheduled to open a series of four games against the Giants at the Polo Grounds here appearance of the season of the St. Louisans here. Yesterday the Car-dinals lost the final clash to the Dodgers, 2-0, because of the good pitching of Sergt. Leon Cadore, who

back home on a furlough. Cadore yesterday hurled in grea form, his game being as good as any he pitched during the 1917 season, when he was rated as one of the "finds" of the National League. He held the Mound City crew to four FOR ALL SHORT JUMPS hits, all of them being widely scat-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.- tered, and he was never in danger Automobiles will be used by the Pg- of being scored upon. He was given

The Giants, opponents for the Cardinals today, have picked up somewhat since their return home. They have won three out of four from the Pirates, all of the games being decided by one-run margins. Yesterdied by one-run margins. Yesterday a three-run raily in the ninth gave them a victory over Wilbur Cooper, the Corsair southpaw.

Bill Sherdel, the youngster, will probably oppose Jeff Tesreau on hurling hill in today's game.

The effect of Gen. Crowder's order relative to all men of draft age doing essential war work or serving with the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to await a formal interpretation of the order and a concrete case involving a National League player.

A ruling was adopted to cover the night, Weaver with threst case of player who, after joining the army or navy obtains a furlough and returns to his club for the purpose of playing one or more games. It was decided no such as a furlough and returns to his club for the purpose of playing one or more games. It was decided no such as furlough and returns to his club for the purpose of playing one or more games. It was decided no such as furlough and returns to his club for the purpose of the White Sox, with the samon purpose of the white Sox, with the serving with the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to await as formal interpretation of the order day. Scott Perry pitched for Mack and was found for the winning streak of three straight. He was credited with the 4-J victory for the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to await day. Scott Perry pitched for Mack and was found for the winning streak of three straight. He was credited with the 4-J victory for the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to await day. Scott Perry pitched for Mack and was found for the winning streak of three straight. He was credited with the 4-J victory for the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to await day. Scott Perry pitched for Mack and was found for the winning s

O'LOUGHLIN REVERSES MORIARTY'S DECISION

AND JONES IS BENCHED The keen rivalry existing between the Browns and Yankees broke out

chances, while Pratt handled four chances cleanly and Nunamaker eight. Nunamaker drew a pass in the fourth, the only time he reached first.

M'KINLEY AND YEATMAN
TEAMS TO CONTEST FOR

the St. Peters were reinstated.

Albert Brock of the Alpen Braus escaped with a warning.

Krueger to Join Navy.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Ernest Krueger, catcher for the Brooklyn Nationals, notified the club yesterday of Browns, the first time he has pitched for several weeks. He retired the side without difficulty, Gerber figur-ing in all plays.

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W ITH great eclat and music by the band,

As Huggins took the frolic five to

At that we might have grabbed the Our boys were not outclassed by any

The trouble was that Roger Peckin paugh Got busy with his stick and spilled the beans.

On one that Moriarty called a ball Oh, mommer! How that pepper person roared When Silk O'Laughlin issued a re-

When Johnny Tobin with extended

Grabbed "Home Run" Baker's well intended shot,
It was a signal for the brazen band To perpetrate, "Oh, Johnny." on the

M. Huggins was presented with grip, By way of putting on an added thrill. Tis rumored that he contemplates

His destination being Pennantville Soft for Larry. Larry Doyle is still batting 426 in Easily.

If Hank Severeld had got in a game before he went to the hospital he might be leading the league today.

Bobby Roth was "indefinitely" sus-pended by the Indians on the third and reinstated the next day. Thereby breaking a record for indefinite sus-pensions.

N. L. Clubs Will Ask for Special Railroad Rates

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A decision tzed baseball interests in a request many days is now leading the major for a hearing before the railroad commission in regard to the proposed increase in mileage rates was taken at the special meeting of the National League magnates held here yesterday.

I have been a relived league in circuit drives. His wallop yesterday brought his total for the season up to seven, one better than that owned by Tillie Walker of the Athletics. His smash yesterday yesterday.

Ray Schmandt, the St. Louis boy, played a great game behind Cadore. He accepted 11 chances, eight putouts and three assists at second base without an error. Baird, Cruise, Hornsby and Heathcoate were the only players to connect safely against Cadore.

The count for the season between the Cardinals and Superbas now stands 6—2 in favor of the St. Louisans. That's a winning percentage for Hendricks.

The Giants, opponents for the Cardinals, opponents for the Athletics. His smash yesterday.

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returns to his club for the purpose of playing one or more games. It was decided no such player should be eligible to play unless he carried the written permission of his commanding officer and unless his club was unfer the 23-player limit. After Sopt. I such players will not be permitted to take part in a league game under any circumstances.

There was no unfavorable comment upon the present baseball condition, the concensus of opinion being that the game and its support was all that could be asked under the circumstances. There was no disposition to discuss the curtailing the regular control of the concensus of opinion being that the game and its support was all that could be asked under the circumstances. There was no disposition to discuss the curtailing the regular control of the concensus of opinion being that the game and its support was all that could be asked under the circumstances. There was no disposition to discuss the curtailing the regular control of the concensus of opinion being that the process of the first inding on a triple and four singles against Pat Ragan gave the Cubs a 7—3 victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory for the Bruins over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory for the Bruins over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory for the Bruins over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory for the Bruins over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight victory over the Braves yesterday. It was the fourth straight vic

cumstances. There was no disposi-tion to discuss the curtailing the reg-ularly scheduled season and the mag-nates were in favor of the completion of the full perhant race. Every club was represented by its president except Chicago and Cincin-nati. Garry Herrmann was unable to be present and the Chicago club sec-retary came in place of Charles Weeghman.

Great Scott!

COUNT that day lost whose

Miner Browns has been appoint manager of the Columbus team. Miner is said to be a greatly proved manager over what he in St. Louis when he was loath remove a picher for fear of hurthis feelings.

There is not a more popular player in the profession than Miner Brown. He could count his enemies on the flagers of his pitching hand and atill have three flagers left.

Joe Tinker turned the managerial reins over to Brown so that Joe could devote all of his time to pre-sidenting the team.

Ruth, With Seven. Leads Majors in Circuit Wallops

"Babe" Ruth, the Boston pitcher to co-operate with all other organ- getting his fourth home run in as

A three-run rally in the ninth inning in which McKechnie's wild throw
let in the winning tally gave the
league leading Giants a 4—3 victory
over the Pirates. Demarce and
Causey pitched for the leaders and
Cooper for the Corsairs. Thorpe
played right field for McGraw and
had a single and double to his credit.
The Indian scored the winning run.

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Market Is Influenced by Encouraging News From the Western Battle Front-Liberty Bonds Are Fairly Steady.

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NEW YORK, June 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The stock market today lapsed into a desultory movement of prices, in which each stocks or group of stocks appeared to move on the basis of influences peculiar to itself and not of a general character. In general, the tendency was downward.

"The recent war news has been of a character which pretty much removes it as a direct and general influence on the market. With the German armies now pinned to their positions, but with no certainty as to whether or when they will try to resume the offensive at another point, the Stock Exchange naturally reflects, so far as that part of the situation is concerned, no definite expectancy, favorable or unfavorable.

"The general attifued of the mar-

"The general attitude of the market is the same as it was when the Germans were bein gsimilarly held in the north last April, and when they were being checkmated in the Werdun drive of 1916.

"That the submerine raid on our "That the submerine raid on ou

Werdun drive of 1916.

"That the submarine raid on our own ships and in our own waters should be treated today, as it has been ever since Monday, as a financially negligible influence, is one of those cases in which the Stock Exchange can sometimes pass judgchange cases in which the Stock Ex-change can sometimes pass judg-ment more emphatically by doing nothing than by either advancing or declining. Nothing is more certain than that, if the consensus of finan-cial opinion had been that our trans-portation to Europe was to be seriously jeapardized or our coastwise ocean trade permanently itnerrupted, or our coast citles threatened by guns or airplane bombs, it would have tound immediate and emphatic reflection in a general decline of prices.

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found immediate and emphatic reflection in a general decline of prices.

"But Wall Street's serious opinion evidently is, that whatever the German Government thought it would accomplish by this latest exploit, it has really been engaged in nothing but its own particular specialty, the gentle art of making new enemies without any tangible profit of its own to show for it.

"The markets have been far more disposed to interpret this whole performance as a confession of Berlin's uneasiness over the constantly increasing American reinformants to the allies' western front, than a formidable naval undertaking.

"All of the experiences of this war would go to indicate that the chief result of this chivalrous and indicate that the chief result of this chivalrous and in a drift on the open ocean, of helpless passengers, men and women, will be the same as that which in England, folfolew the bombing of the unfortified coast reworts. From any other point of view, the markets have pronounced the consequences of the submarine raid entirely negligible.

NETAIL FR REPORT OF DAY'S

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 6.—Leaders made only nominal changes, mainly upward, at the opening of today's stock market, but the list soon developed irregular tendencies. Gains of fractions to a point in equipments, tobaccos, fertilizers, Industrial Alcohol and Atlantic Guif were balanced by the heaviness of Marines, the preferred losing 2% points. Investment rails were neglected, but secondary issues, including New Haven, reflected a continuation of yesterday's pressure. Liberty Recessions from early high quotations and room it to 1% points in Equipments. Mexican Petroleum, General Motors, Tobacco Products and Shippings.

hippings, attempth of metals offered some assurrespecting Copper dividends, but the
antial gains in Leathers, Studebaser,
lean Sugar, American Can and Sumaobacco were evidently due to pool opobac. U. S. Steel and low priced Rails
be general improvement at noon,
erty 3½s sold at 90.06 to 99.72, first 4s
60 to 93.66, second 4s at 83.42 to 93.54,
4s at 95.94 to 90.16,
se fell back again during the stagmant
aor leaders, including United States
Ba.dwin Locomotive and Marine prereacting about 1 point each. Copalso dropped on announcement of redividends. Chino losing 1½ points,

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Fourth street. CHICAGO, June 6.	\$129.763.550, respectively.
Bid. Asked.	
Am. Can com. 44 441/4 do pfd. 95 97 Am. Shipbuilding 123 129 de pfd. 90 93 Comw. Edison 1001/5 1011/5 Cudahy 110 Diamond Match 106 108 Nat. Biscuit 96 98 do pfd. 108 115 do nfd 98 199 Earr-Roebuck 1341/5 137 do nfd 186 115 Stewart Warner 5551/5 564/5 Swift & Co. 1041/5 170 Tool 47 170 Tool 67 170 Wilson & CS. 591/6 60	American Car and Foundry Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13. in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13. Since January 1, 1917, the company has been paying 1 per cent extra and 1 per cent regular on the common stock. The action of the directors thus places the stock on an 8 per cent annual basis.
Unlisted Securities. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Meszanine, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis. Bid. Asked.	Eleven months of the fiscal year 1918 have passed in to history and leaves the Treasury entering upon the final month of this fiscal year with a net balance of \$1.483,826,425. This has been brought about by receipts of

Unlisted Securities.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Bid.	Asked
American Stove Co	118	128
Putler Bros.	172	177
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	247	249
Central States Life Ins Chicago Lumber and Coal	12	73
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	210	213
General Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	58	50 59
Interpational Life Ins. Co	47	50
mland steel	200	205
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	26	30
Laclede Steel Co	130	135
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
Shapleigh Hardware com	990	945
Simmons Hardware com	250	275
Western Cartridge Co	270	300
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s	49	4914

Preferred Stocks.		
Reported by Mark C. Stell Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Los	nberg & Co.,	
Brown Shoe com	96 97 1/6 100 102	
Ist pfd	70 80 95 97 74% 76	
Clueit Peabody	95 102 101 103	
Dodge Mfg. Co. Edmunds & Jones Licenstadt Mfg. Co.	97 100 80 90 104 108	
Hart Schaffner & Marx T Kaufmann Dept. Stores	90 - 101 108 112 87 92	
A. B. Kirschbaum	01 93 100 105	
hio States Tel.	100 111 90 51	
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Inion Blee, Lt. & P. Co T	86% 01% 25 25%	

CANDY COMMON LOWER;

Stock Is Most Active Issue at Session of the Local

	BT. LOU	STATE!	ARING	HOUSE
		CI	earings.	Balances
Toda Yest	erday	25	3,793,977 2,369,863	\$5,980,702 4,938,323
La	ist week-	-Holida	y.	5,438,104
: Last	month	20	,231,738	6,480,695
1916	year		234,774	2,627,931 2,314,238

½ point lower at \$41 to \$40.50 on the local Stock Exchange today. Third National Bank was fairly 93.50 steady at \$237.50 and International 96.04 Shoe common stock brought \$100.
90.72 Other bank and trust shares quoted showed no wide price changes as 90.05 compared with yesterday's call. United Railways 4s were steady at \$51.75 and the preferred stock had \$17.50 bid and no offers. The common was offered at \$4.25. Mining stocks were barely mentioned. Bonds

		Bid.	Aske
Mechanics-Am. Nation	al	238%	
Nat. Bank of Commercial	· · · · · ·	112	112
Third National Bank		237	240
United Railways, com	1	*****	4
do pfd		1716	* ***
Alten Calta 8 Co. 7		51%	****
Alton, Gr'te & St. L.	DS	*****	71
Laclede Gas 5s		98%	
Kinloch Telephone 6s		981/	****
K. C. Home Telephone Certain-teed, com	08	86	* 24.
Rice-Stix 2d pfd		9734	98
Missouri Edison 5s		91 72	U
St. L. Cotton Compress			40
Mo. Portland Cement .		70	71
Ely & Walker, com			109
do 1st pfd.			831
Hydraulie P. Brick, co	m	1	9
Consolidated Coal			82
Independent Brew. 1st	pfd	4	. 7
		4014	41
National Candy, com			

PROVISIONS

25 National Candy common, 4014, 25 National Candy common, 4014, 50 National Candy common, 4014.

te		grades. Uncertainty as to when the Govern-
st.	Ti to and touchand that the Cowen	ment is going to take the bright wools and to
ıt	It is understood that the Govern-	what extent is tending to make buyers cau- tious. Prices, based on shrinkage and quali-
1-	ment is in favor of increasing oil	And the same of th
n	exports from Mexico, and will in the	Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast
1-	future release shipping to secure such	Iowa, Northern Arkansas and similar:
10	increase. The Island Oil and Trans-	Choice medium fleece fled of (go)
it	increase. The Island on and Irans	Untied 66 @67
8,	port Co., which has completed its pipe	Coarse and braid 59 6260
1-	line to the coast, is scheduled to de-	Clea rand burry mixed 60 @64 Slightly burry and seedy 50 @52
y	liver 6,000,000 barrels of oil to the At-	Hard burry,
201	lantic Refining Co. steamers, which	
7	will, it is understood, deliver them to	Light fine, short 56 @60
n		
La.	the Midvale and Bethlehem Steel	Heavy fine, short
-	companies.	Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and
e		Southeastern States:
r.	Total exports of iron and steel and	
1-		Med, loose, 64 @65 Lt. fine sht. 55 @60
)-	manufactures, according to the De-	
18	partment of Commerce, amounted to	Hd. burry. 35 @36 Hy. fine sht 45 @50
s	\$79,366,639 in March, 1918, against	Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Da- kotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar:
1.	\$111.703.454 in March, 1917, a decrease	Rolling Railsan, Monday
	of \$32,336,815, or 29 per cent. The	
it		
8	nine months' exports were \$857,868,058	
-	in 1918; \$803,900,523 in 1917 and \$415,-	Lt. fine 1'g.58 @62 Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and
-	352,101 for the corresponding period	similar:
-	of 1916. Exports of "other manufac-	Medium50 @60 Burry, med40 @45
	tures of iron and steel," which in-	Lt. fine50 @55 Burry hd25 @30
	cluded war supplies, show decreases	Heavy fine.35 6745 Burry fine2062 25
		Short st'by 30 @35
1	for March and the nine months ended	Territory wools: Medium,63 @66 Hy, fine 1g.50 @55
•	March amounting to \$19,850,698 and	Lt. fine, st.60 @63 Iy, fine sht.40 @45
8	\$129,763,550, respectively.	Lt. fine. st.55 @58 Brd. & c'se.55 @58
		Tubwashed:
4	American Con and Boundary Co. Lan	No. 190 Slt. burry65 @70
2	American Car and Foundry Co. has	No. 275 @80 Hd. burry50 Mohair or Angora goat:
10	declared a regular quarterly dividend	Long lustrous. 46@48 light burry. 25@30
100	of 2 per cent on the common stock.	Short coarse 36@38 Hard burry20@22
6	payable July 1 to stock of record	Black, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., usual dis-
54	June 13, in addition to the regular	counts. Wool sacks in merchantable condi-
		tion:
30	quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on	714-foot
	the preferred stock, payable July 1 to	52e to 69e. 10,000 lbs. at from 35e to 69c. 100
	stock of record June 13. Since Janu-	sacks and 62 sacks at quotations,
	ary 1, 1917, the company has been	
	paying 1 per cent extra and 1 per cent	Hides.
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a	American Car and Foundry Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock.	Long lustrous. 400248 light burry. 200130
4	payable July 1 to stock of record	Short coarse 36@38 Hard burry 20@22 Black, bucks, dead, cotted, etc., usual discounts. Wool sacks in merchantable condi-
	June 13. in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on	tion: 7%-foot
	the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13. Since Janu-	52c to 69c. 10,000 lbs. at from 35c to 69c. 100 sacks and 62 sacks at quotations.
4	any 1, 1917, the company has been paying 1 per cent extra and 1 per cent	Hides.
5	regular on the common stock. The action of the directors thus places	HIDES - Quotations steady on wet
	the stock on an 8 per cent annual basis.	celpts May take-off (less 1 lb. tara per hide
-	Eleven months of the fiscal year	Wet salted—Round, 17½c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 17c; buil, 14c; glue stock, 11c, Dry—Flint, round, 33c; salted. 30c; flint.
	1918 have passed in to history and	bull. 24c; culls, 204c; culls, saited, 184c.
8	leaves the Treasury entering upon the final month of this fiscal year with a	part cured le per pound less. No. 1 hirse hides, mane and tail on, \$6—small and No. 2, \$5; glue and pony, \$1.50@3; hog hides.
Ĺ	net balance of \$1,483,826,425. This has been brought about by receipts of	75c—glue and pig half price. Southern horse bides, 52c less.
	three bond issues (the third not yet all in), by sales of certificates of in-	Opening Boston Stocks.
	debtedness and by increased receipts from income and excess profits tax.	Reported by G. H. Walker Co., 307 N.
	For the 11 months to June 1, receipts from all sources aggregated \$16,708,-	BOSTON, June 6. Bid. Asked.
	903,444 compared with \$1,599,841,594 for the 11 months of the last fiscal	Am. Zinc, com
	year. Expenditures-all kinds-fooi-	Rutte & Superior 21 22 Calumet & Arizona 70 701/4
	ed up \$16,362,596,696 as against \$1,-609,686,736.	Copper Range 4514 4514 Bast Butte 914 10
		Greene Cananea 401/2 41

	Exports of leather and leather man- ufactures totaled \$6,750,526 for March, 1918, against \$9,018,076 in March, 1917.	United Shoe Machinery 44 44
	Nine months' exports were \$78,463,-763 in the 1918 fiscal period; \$126,350,-	Motor Stocks.
6	220 in 1917, and \$109,271,801 for the fiscal period of 1916. Exports of boots	Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co
	and shoes increased from \$2,524,152 in	Bid. Asked
	March, 1917, to \$2,915,256 in March of the current year. The nine months' exports were \$27,564,908 in 1917-1918 against \$25,659,960 in 1916-1915 and \$36,549,592 for the corresponding months of 1915-1916.	Hendee Mfg
	Copper Companies Reduce Dividends. NEW YORK June 6.—Reductions in the quarterit dividends of the Chino. Ray and Nevada Copper companies, known as the Porphyry group, were announced today, the reason being given "mounting costs, excessive war taxes and the 23%-cent copper price."	Bank of Germany. BERLIN, via London, June 6.—The state ment of the Imperial Bank, issued May 33 abow the following changes: Increase—Total coin and bullion, 216,00 marks. Gold, 150,000 marks. Treasure 16,223,000 marks. Treasure 16,223,000 marks.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Noon Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Noon STOCKS. STOCKS.

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Indu	stria	s.			Am. Sm.					
Am. Beet Sugar 6714	6714	6774	6714	67%	Baldwin L		Contract Contract			
Am. Can, com., 441/4				1000	Beth. Steel		82	821/6		
Atl. G. & W. I.107	108		107%		Colo. P. &			481/6	4716	
Allis Chal., com 331/4	27.7	. 331/4		33	Chile Cop.					15%
Allis Chal., pfd 85	8414		-	8414	China Cop.			301/4	10 DOS 500	100
A. H. & L., cm 181/4		14%	1314		Crucible Ste			631/4	62%	63
A. H. & L., pfd 68	6814	7114	6814		Ins. Cop		4914	49%	4914	49%
Am. Wool 55%	5614	5614	56	56	Kenn. Copp			32%	32%	32%
Am, Sugar 108%		110%		110	Midvale St			50%	50 .	50%
Am. Lin. Oil,em 391/2	3914		2.4.	3914	Miami Copp	er	27 %	27 %	2714	2714
Cal. Petro 19%	19%	19%	1914	19%	Ray Cons.	241/	24%	24%	24	2434
Cen. L., com., 65	6514	6614	65%	- 66	Rep. I.& 8.	com 86	85%			85%
Cuban Cape S 321/4	32%	32%	3214	32%	U. S. Steel	com 9914	100	100%	9914	99 %
Corn P.R. com 40%		40%	40%		Utah Coppe	e 774	77%	79	77%	7714
Distillers 591/4	59%	60	50	59%			road		-17	15
Gen, Elec149	14814	10.77.203		14836	100					
Gen. Motor new,123	123	123		12114	At. C. L		9314			9314
Int. Paper com 36%	777			36%	B. & O	55%	351/4	55%	85%	55 14
Int. M. M. com 29			28%	28%	Chi. G. W	V	. 7%			. 736
Int. M. M. pfd.1051/4					Chi. G. W.	pfd 22%	231/2			231/
Mex. Petro 98%		93%		92%	CRI & P					23
Nat. En. com. 50%				50%	CRI & P pf	d 6. 60	601/4			6014
Ohio Gas 381/4				3714	Erie 1st pf	d 331/4	3214			3214
Studebaker com 41%			42	42	Mo. Pac	2314	2314	24	2314	24
Tob. Pro 63%		63 %	6234	63	N. Y. Cen.			72%		72%
U. S. Rub 57	5734	5714	57%	5714	N.Y., N.H.&					4114
U. S. In. Al12254					N. & W		1031/			10314
			49	40	North Pac.		86			86
W. Ov. com 1914	19	1914	19	1914	Penn				4314	4314
				70	Reading, con	n 891/4	80%	9014	891/4	90
Metals and	Equ	ibme	ints.		Sou. Pac			83%	83%	83%
Am.C. & F. com 79%	7916	791/	79%	7914	Sou. Ry. con				24	241/4
Am.C. & F. pfd	100%			10014	U. P. com	120%	120%			120%
Am. Loco. com. 64	63	631/4	63	63	Sales to 11	a m 1	56 960		District Control	
An. Copper 62 %	63	631/2	62 %	63 .	Sales to n			ares	1000	12.3

POTATOES EXTREMELY SCARCE AND HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

Advance of Twenty-five to Fifty Advance of Twenty-five to Fifty Cents Scored Since Late Yesterday—Demand Good.

Potatoes were extremely scarce on the local produce market today, and the market of strong and buoyant with prices fully 50c of the control of the strong and buoyant with prices fully 50c of the strong and buoyant with prices fully 50c of the strong and buoyant with prices of the strong and buoyant with prices of the strong prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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40c per box New Orleans (toed in barrels), 10c CRLERY New Orleans (toed in barrels), 10c CRLERY New Louisiana single strings, 40c for large 25c for medium.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, 50c to \$1 per bushel loose for healed; \$1 for fresh early June; \$1 to \$1.50 for telephone.

EGG PLANT—Florida, 1%-bu crates at \$4.

CARROTS-Home-grown, small, 20c per ozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel

2 to \$3, according to kind.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, silver
kirs-per dozen bunches, 15c to 20c.

KALE—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per box oose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c to 35c per ushel box loose, according to kind.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c o 15c per box loose.

PARSLEX—Home-grown, 15c) per dozen RADISHES — Home-grown tips, 15c; ong white, 25c per dozen bunches, RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches.

1. Tub. 11ps.—Home-grown bunched globes.
1. Tub. 12ps.—Home-grown, 35c delivered per globes.
1. Tub. 12ps.—Home-grown bunched globes.
1. Tub. 12ps.—Home-grown, 35c delivered globes.
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STRAWBERRIES Home-grown, \$1.15 asset, Good Reputation, 10. 5 tory Profit. We dare not misrepresent o 31.35 per 12-quart tray some; extra tancy series higher.

NEW APPLES—Mississippi transparent.

1.25 to 41.35 per hamper, torage western cour goods or our endorsements.

Consider this well!

Reputation is the safeguard of inserted supports a support of the safeguard of inserted supports and \$2 to \$2.25 for 6-basket crates, substituting the safeguard of the support of the safeguard of t Incress shipment Oklahoma flat crate early cheeler sold \$1.15.

GOOSERGERIES.—Home-grown, 75c per 2-quart tray loose for small; \$1 for arce herries.—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.25 CHERRIES.—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.25 CHERRIES.—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.25 LOMES.—In Jobbing way, \$4 per 100 lbs. MATERMELONS — Florida watsons, \$2 15 to \$3 per 100 pounds delivered.
ORANGES—California late valencia, \$5.50 to \$150 per box, LEMONS—California, \$7 to \$10 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.
COCOANUTS—In jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.
ORANGES—California, \$7 to \$10 per box, in jobbing way delivered, \$72.50 per 1000.
GRAPPERUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.
BANANAS—In shipping order, 6%c per bound.
BANANAS—In shipping order, 6%c per bound.
PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$2 to \$2.50 per crats for 24s, 25s, 25s and 5s.

LIVESTOCK

sle.00; lignus. 120 to \$16.50, and rough hogs. 115.25. Styles. 115.25. It is steep steady. Good to choice clipped lambs, \$16.75 to \$17.35; choice fat mutton sheep, \$13.50 olice black face breeding ewes, \$14 to \$15; fat bucks, \$11; choppers, \$10 and canners, \$7; apring lambs, \$18.50 to \$19.85.

Livestock Elsewhere

And the second s

We dare not jeopardize our priceless asset, Good Reputation, for a transi-

reputation.

Why take a chance with small or

CORN IS UP 3 CENTS; OATS ALSO STRONGER

Talk of Too Much Rain Cause Buying After an Early Weak Spell.

Heavy rains over the crop bel failed to help buyers of corn today and the market sold a sharp frac tion lower, after a fairly steady open-ing. At the present level, however, prices seem to be on debatable ground, and the market meets buying on the breaks, as well as selling on the rallies. Statistical news was bullish. Higher cash prices cause a late rally and the close was strong and 3c over yesterday's finish. Oats futures were very strong, after early minor selling. Too much rain is reported for the crop in some

sections, where rank growth is that generated in the section of th Corn receipts here were 18,000 bu, against 31,000 bu last year. Shipments were 17,000 bu, against 55,
Openim 000 bu. Oats receipts were 37,000 bu, cline 31,300 against 37,000 bu; shipments 42,000 mater

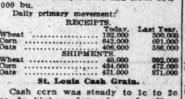
against 37,000 bu; shipments 42,000 bu. against 106,000 bu.

Crop Expert B. W. Snow's June report says: "Completed returns from my agents confirm the preliminary figures issued last Monday. Winter wheat condition \$6.6, and indicated crop, 602,000,000 bu. Spring wheat acreage 21,916,000 acres; condition \$3.9; indicated crop 323,000,000 bu. "Oats acreage 44,077,000 acres, condition \$2.5; indicated crop 1,472,000, dition \$2.5; indicated crop 1,472,000, dition \$2.5; indicated crop 1,472,000, dition \$2.5; indicated crop 1,472,000, acres; condition \$2.5; indicated crop 1,472,000, for assertions that lows raims were of terential characters it was said also that cul000 bu. On basis of Government acre-000 bu. On basis of Government acre-

000 bu. On basis of Government acreage, the total should reach approximately 1,500,000,000 bu.

"Corn acreage preliminary estimate about 117,700,000 acres, or on basis of last year's official estimate about 117,000,000 acres.

"Rye and barley both show an acreage increase, but meadows and nectures show, decreage in





GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Leuis Merchants' Exchange.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

"Rye and barley both show an acreage increase, but meadows and pactures show a decrease in area.

"General crop conditions at this date have rarely if ever been better, and with our farmers increasing the acreage of cereals for direct use as human food, the food requirements of our fighting men and of the civilian population of our allies are practically assured."

The Northwestern Railroad's weekly crop report says general rains in the Northwest, with warm weather, made ideal growing conditions and all crops made good progress. Small grains have excellent stand, and corn is coming along in good shape.

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin—Showers and cooler tonight: Friday fair and cool. Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Friday.

Minnegota—Fair tonight: frost in the fair local demand for the

Towa, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Friday.

Minnesota—Fair tonight; frost in Northeast; Friday fair and warmer.

Kansas—Part cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 5000 bu; oats decreased 175.

1000 bu for five days; flour shipments 37,700 bbls; wheat shipments 15 cars.

Clearances of wheat today were 107,000 bu; corn none; oats 70,000 bu;
flour 6000 bbls; wheat and flour 134.
1000 bu.

Dally primary movement.

22 standard, \$20@21; No. 2, \$16@18. Straw—\$6@6.50. Chicago Provisions.									
	Open.	High	Low	Clos					
	No. of London	PORK	- THE SECTION	EVER STATE					
July . Sept.	341.50n 41.50	\$41.70	841.80	\$41.30 41.50					
1000000	SERVICE SERVICE	LARI),						
July Sept.	24.25	24.75	24.25	24.27					

Metal Markets.

Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil & Gasoline Refining Corp. An Exceptional Dividend-Paying Oil Investment Send for Special Booklet 38-SL, giving full details. HOLLAND & COMPANY

NEW YORK, June 6.—Raw sugar stead atrifugal, 6.005c; fine granulated, 1.46c.



3 Booklets that are well worth reading

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Union Depot Railroad Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds

Dated June 1st, 1893, Maturing June 1st, 1918

These Bonds and Interest to June 6th, 1918, will be taken up upon presentation to

Third National Bank of St. Louis **Agent War Finance Corporation**

United Railways Co. of St. Louis

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Let the Wedding

Bells Ring Out NIFE . WHERE SPEND VACATION

HERE WOULD YOU WAKES

-NOT A PARTICLE OF DIFFERENCE WHATEVER

JUST 50 SEA SHORE

ning the Quarrel.

A LADY who lives in our neighberhood hired a small boy to do
little piece of work for her. He
rot a friend to help him. When the
work was finished she gave the first
boy a quarter—the price agreed
ipon beforehand. Then a difficulty
arose about the givision of that
jugarter. We overheard the converlation:

[31] match you for the old cent."

action:

"I'll match you for the odd cent,"

proposed the second boy.

"Aw, rath!" said the first, who was
a sport. "I'll match you for the
whole quarter!"

"I sin't no sambler," protested the
other. "Let's buy a thrift stamp
with the quarter an' start a partneramp book." And they did.—Cleveland Plain

Thought Too Highly of Both. Thought Toe Highly of Both.

O N s rose in Beigium a German officer met a boy leading a jackass, and addressed him in heavy joysal fashion as follows:

'That's a fine jackass you have, my son. What do you call it? Albert, I bet!'

'Oh, no, officer," the boy replied quickly. "I think too highly of my King."

Tha German scowled and returned. "I hope you don't dare to call it william."

'Oh, no, officer. I think too highly of my Jackass."—Paris Liberts.

ening an Acqueintance

This is a promiscuous sort of neighborhood. For instance, we know nothing whatever about the people next door.

"But we soon will, dear. I sent blue in there this morning to borrow some baking powder."—Baltimore American.

efficiency in the Navy.

FIRST BLUBJACKET: Hullo, mate! I thought you was subore with the Captain, playing

WE'RE IN THE SUBMARINE ZONE SAIL EVERY WEEK THE NOW AND THEY'RE SUBS GET ABOUT 25; LIABLE TO GET OR LESS THAN ONE PER CENT. YOU'RE LIKE

MUTT, I CAN'T HELP . WORRYING.

US ANY

AW, CAN THAT LINE OF CHATTER. LISTEN! OUT OF 25-00 BOATS THAT AN OLD WOMAN

OH, MUTT! LOOK !! TAHT S'TAHW THING STICKING OUT OF THE WATER OVER THERE? MAYBE I OUGHT TO

TELL THE CAPTAIN:

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, DON'T MAKE A FOOL OUT OF YOURSELF BY RUNNING TO THE CAPTAIN EVERY TIME YOU SEE A BOTTLE OR BROKEN SPAR! DON'T WORRY!

THE LEVEL MUTT, IT STICKS UP OUT OF THE WATER LIKE A PERISCOPE!

MUTT AND JEFF-SIX DAYS OUT AND NO LAND IN SIGHT YET-By BUD FISHER DON'T BE SILLY. EUERYTHING YOU SEE STICKING WATER ISN'T PERISCOPE. DON'T WORRY

I THINK WE

BUT E CAN'T

WHEN A BUSINESS MAN HAS NO PLACE TO GO HE GOES "IN CONFERENCE"—By GOLDBERG THE BUILDING VERY WELL- I'LL IS ON GO INTO CON-FIRE! FERENCE WITH THE DIRECTORS AND SEE

DON'T

DISTURB ME-

CAN'T YOU SEE

I'M IN CONFERENCE?

IN SOME OFFICES ALL BUSINESS MUST BE SETTLED BY THE CONFERENCE ROUTE

HAVE AN

TO TALK OVER

A MILLION-DOLLAR,

YOUR BOSS

DEAL WITH

N.

APPOINTMENT

MON'T KNOW YOUR HUSBAND PASSED AWAY!

HE DIDU'T-BUT HE'S IN CONFERENCE SO MUCH, IT'S JUST THE SAME

WHY SHE WORE MOURNING.

OME SEVEN

THE OFFICE BOY'S ARE

NOW ACQUIRING

THE HABIT.

THE QUESTION IS- IS IT PROPER FOR THE JANITOR TO WEAR PURPLE SOCKS?

I WANT

MISTER VAL

SHRIMP

TO SEE

A FOUR-HOUR CONFERENCE IS GENERALLY CALLED TO SETTLE A TWO-MINUTE PROBLEM.

HE CAN'T BE DISTURBED-HE'S I COULD HAVE HTMM TAHT STAN IN CONFERENCE HOLE IN FOUR WITH THE! IF I DIDN'T LAND PRESIDENT OF IN THE LAKE THE COMPAN'

HE WAS REALLY RESTING UP FROM YESTERDAY'S GOLF.

SLACKERS

THE GINK WHO WEARS A DERBY ALL SUMMER WHEN HE CAN BUY A STRAW HAT FOR FIFTY CENTS.



MORNING

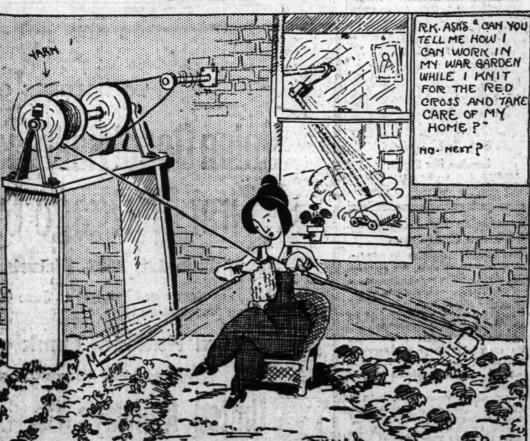
SKLLIBOOCH

"SAY, POP!"-AMBROSE VENTURES INTO THE DANGER ZONE-By PAYNE GET ME SOMETHING TO CPRY HIM LOOSE WITH, QUICK!

SMATTER SMATTER, SMATTER

WHEN YA CONVEY ANTHING DANGEROUS LIKE THAT YA SHOULD HEV A CARD ON IT SO THAT RAFFICE WOULD KNOW IT

GARDEN HINTS.



ad Bluejacket: Well, so I one and puts a li'l white ball on top 'a' gone miles. Then 'e turns to me o' sight from the moment of him-t's like this 'ere. 'E gives me of a bit o' sand, and, my word! he and sex, "Did yer see where that pact, sir," an' 'e sex, "Go back on the to carry, and then takes catches that ball a lair swipe. Must went to?" So I sex, smart like, "Out board, ye blinkin' fathead."—Punch.

VOLUNTEER VIC A BEE ON THE GENERAL'S TENT





